

PARALYSIS

Follows Bloodlessness and Nervous Prostration.

For more than fifteen years Mrs. A. Mather, who lives at No. 43 East One hundred and twenty Street, New York, was a sufferer from anaemia, which, in spite of the treatment of physicians, gradually developed into nervous prostration until finally marked symptoms of paralysis set in. Mrs. Mather gladly gave the reporter her experience.

"For many years," Mrs. Mather said, "I was a constant sufferer from nervousness. It was about fifteen years ago that my condition began to grow worse. Soon I became so affected that I was prostrated and until about two years ago, was a part of the time unable to leave my bed. I employed several physicians from time to time, my bills at the drug store for prescriptions, sometimes amounting to as much as \$50 a month, but all the doctors did for me did not seem to help me at all. My blood became greatly impoverished and after years of suffering I was threatened with paralysis."

"When I walked I could scarcely drag my feet along, and at times my knees would give way so that I would almost fall down. Feeling that doctors could not help me I had little hope of recovery, until one day I read in a newspaper how a person, afflicted almost the same as I was had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I purchased a box and began to take them. The effect of this first box pleased me so much that I bought another. Before I had taken all the pills in the first box I began to experience relief and after the third box had been used I was practically cured. It was really surprising what a speedy and pronounced effect the medicine had upon me."

"I always keep Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house now, and when I feel any symptoms of nervousness find that they give me certain relief."

When Mrs. Mather talked with the reporter she was dressed for the street, intending to go out for a walk. She looked the picture of health and vigor, and she did not believe that the Pills had taken her from the bed.

Mrs. Mather's daughter corroborated her mother's account, and told how she herself had been cured of chronic indigestion by these pills; and, too, how her cousin had been cured of anaemia in same way.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

PORTLAND'S HEALTH.

Report of the Secretary of the Board of Health.

Secretary Dyer, of the Board of Health makes this report of deaths and contagious diseases for the four weeks ending Saturday, Oct. 5th, 1896:

Causes of Death—accident (drowned), 1; alcoholism, 1; apoplexy, 1; bronchitis, 1; cancer, 3; cholera infantum, 5; convulsions, 1; diphtheria, 3; dysentery, 1; enteritis, 1; exhaustion (heat), 1; gangrene (senile), 1; general debility, 1; heart failure from operation, 1; heart, fatty degeneration of, 1; heart, hypertrophy of, 1; heart, muscular hypertrophy of, 1; heart, valvular disease, 1; intestinal perforation, 1; liver, cirrhosis of, 1; lungs, hemorrhage of, 1; lungs, inflammation of, 1; marasmus, 1; meningitis, 2; nephritis, 3; paralysis, 5; phthisis, 5; pneumonia, 6; senility, 5; shock, surgical, 1; suicide, 1; tetanus, 1; tuberculosis, pulmonary, 1; typhoid fever, 2; uraemia, 1. Total, 77.

Population (estimated), 40,000.
Annual rate per 1000—25.12.
For the corresponding period last year—25.12.
Annual rate per 1000—19.82.
(Not including still births.)
Greely Hospital—4.
Maine General Hospital—2.
Eye and Ear Infirmary—2.
Wards—1 2 3 4 5 6 7
No. of deaths—12 17 10 13 17

AGES.
Under 1 year—8 60 years and under 7
1 year and under 5—4 60 years and under 9
5 years and under 10—1 70 years and under 8
10 years and under 20—8 80 years and under 7
20 years and under 30—9 90 years and under 2
30 years and under 40—8 60 years and under 2
40 years and under 50—8 Over 100 years—1
40 years and under 50—3 Total—77

Cases of contagious diseases reported for the period:
Wards—1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Scarlet Fever—4 1 2 2 2 2 2
Diphtheria—8 2 2 2 1 1 1
Typhoid Fever—8 2 2 2 1 1 1

MAINE TOWNS.

Items of Interest Gathered by Correspondents of the Press.

Gray.
West Gray, Oct. 11. Walter Huston, from Quincy, Mass., is stopping at his father's, Mr. Edward Huston. He is engaged in making necessary repairs in the house which he recently bought of Geo. J. Baskett, preparatory to moving into it in the near future.

Henry L. Lawrence has moved from the Libby house into Charles E. Allen's house.

Miss Elsie Libby is visiting friends in Portland the present week.

Miss Mennie Libby is at work for Mrs. Harrison Dill. Mrs. Dill is improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Libby, of North Gray, are on his brother, Bert Libby, on Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie O. Allen went to Lancaster, N. H., last week on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Bailey. She returned home on Saturday.

Charles Pennell, of Orr's Island, is visiting his uncle, Albert Pennell, this week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Witham and daughter Vyra are visiting at Albert Pennell's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. E. Day are visiting at the home of Mr. Alv. Elliot of East Windham, is somewhat improved in health. He has been quite cool for some days, with hard frosts at night. It is extremely dry and wells and streams are very low. Unless we have heavy rain soon water will be very scarce this winter.

Yarmouth.
A CHARMING WEDDING.
Yarmouth, Oct. 10. A charming morning wedding occurred Tuesday, Oct. 8th, at the late residence of Capt. and Mrs. A. T. Small. The contracting parties were Miss Georgia Buckman, sister of Mrs. Small, and Dr. Frederick E. Bayfield, of Newton Center, Mass. The bay window of the dining room was transformed into a bower of flowers and ferns, within which the marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. E. McKinley. A very pleasing incident was the arrival of a telegram of congratulations from California friends at the exact hour of the marriage. The guests present numbered thirty, mostly relatives, to whom a wedding breakfast was served. The presents were numerous and valuable. The happy pair left on the noon train for Washington and the South. Dr. and Mrs. Bayfield will be "at home" November 1st at Newton Center, Mass.

The stand pipe for the water works has arrived, also a fountain for each village.

W. L. Haskell Post, G. A. R., gave a reception to members of Relief Corps and families at G. A. R. Hall last Saturday evening. The early part of the evening was occupied by speech making and music, after which a supper was served, and the evening closed with games and music. It was a very pleasant occasion.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. McKinley are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, born Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Capt. Frank Harding, who has been visiting his father, Capt. R. Harding, returned home to New York Wednesday.

Mr. W. W. Marx has moved from Main street to the house on Portland street recently occupied by Mr. S. P. South.

The First, Second and Third Yarmouthville Magazine Club were reorganized Tuesday afternoon at L. R. Cook's. There is opportunity for a few more to join.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Ladies Social Circle of First Parish church were invited to meet at Camp Hammond Monday afternoon by Mrs. G. W. Hammond. A large number were present and after the business was transacted a picnic tea was prettily served by a deputation of the King's Daughters.

Bowdoinham.
Bowdoinham, Oct. 11. Deputy Sheriff H. D. Cornish arrested a man and woman Thursday morning who are wanted in connection with the late fire on the State charges. They were arrested by Sheriff Dearborn of Brunswick a few weeks ago and skipped town, after agreeing to settle at home and pay for the same charge with trying to evade. But they got out without doing so. They are also charged with working the game of entering into a scheme to defraud the State and to run up river grocers and dealers to supply some circus with supplies and collecting a commission on the alleged purchases in advance of payment for the same charge. The woman turns her hand to blackmail when the opportunity presents. True love has led her to Bowdoinham and has followed them to Ellsworth and back again to Richmond, where he lost sight of them Wednesday night. Thursday morning they were arrested by Sheriff Cornish and carried to Brunswick to await proceedings against them.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

Windham.

South Windham, October 11.—The Windham Sunday School association convened at the Free Baptist church at South Windham on Wednesday, October 9th in the afternoon and evening. The previous printed programme was generally adhered to. The papers read by the ladies in the afternoon were "Bristle and help." Five ministers lent their aid to make the convention interesting. Rev. E. C. Strout of Gorham, spoke in the afternoon in a most entertaining way and with all very earnestly upon "Winning Others." The addresses of the evening were by Rev. C. C. Phelps of Westbrook and Rev. E. R. Purdy of the Friends church in Portland. Rev. Mr. Phelps advocated very strongly the bringing of the children to church and also preached a broad minded liberal theology concerning the children, and he certainly did not recommend that Sabbath school teachers and superintendents, "be carried to the skies on flowery beds of ease." Rev. Mr. Purdy who took the place which had been assigned to Dr. A. Samson of Portland, began very humorously by saying that he had some times aspired to be as patient as job and even as meek as Moses, but in his wildest moments it had never occurred to him to think of being as benevolent as the members of the Windham Association. However he spoke very wisely on "Common Sense in the Sabbath School." Both these speakers advocated small classes. Mr. Phelps would bring the number down to four, that the personal influence of the teacher might be the more strongly felt. Mr. Aiken and Mr. Harmon, pastors of the Windham churches, both of whom spoke in connection with one of the papers of the afternoon on a closer observance of the Sabbath by church members.

The whole bill amounts to \$91.

On motion of Alderman Clarence Small it was voted that the bill be approved and read.

S. F. Barre and twenty-five others ask for an electric light at the corner of Grant and Prospect streets. Referred to the committee.

A. K. Hawkes, No. 11 Woodford street, puts in a claim for \$300, damages caused his lot by raising the grade of the street. Referred to committee on claims.

A remonstrance of the school board to the erection of a hose house on the High street lot, was referred to the committee of the whole.

Melvin Hamlet was given leave to withdraw his claim for damages to his brick-yard.

L. W. Dyer's claim for damage on account of sewer at East Deering is met by a recommendation that the sewer be extended to tide water, and that the remainder of his claim be disallowed.

A second reading was given the Central avenue sewer order.

The cost of police action (about \$30) at the time of diphtheria in the Coffee and Johnson houses was brought up by the request of City Marshal St. John, that this expense be charged to the board of health instead of the police account.

The matter was debated by the Smalls of the board. Clarence W. wanted the transfer made; Reuel didn't.

Victory perched upon the banner of Alderman Reuel, and the charge stood as made.

ELECTRIC EXTENSION TO THE PRESUMPSCOT.

Alderman Reuel Small next presented a paper which brings to the front the Portland Railroad company's long contemplated project of going to the Presumpscoot. This was in the form of the following petition:

"The Portland Railroad company here by respectfully requests permission to locate, construct and operate tracks for its railroad with necessary curves, turnouts and crossings, and to erect poles, wires and the necessary electrical appliances for the operation of its cars, from a point where the present track now terminates at Morrill's Corner, in the said city of Deering, thence through and over the junction formed by Stevens Plains and Forest avenues, and thence through and over Forest avenue on the Windham road, so called, to the Presumpscoot river at Bridge's Bridge. Said track to be constructed with Tee rail and located at the side of the street.

The Portland Railroad company have owned for some time the beautiful lands at Bridge's Bridge, and it is expected that they will have there athletic grounds, etc. October is fixed for the hearing.

OTHER MATTERS.

Alderman Davis presented orders sanctioning the purchase of the lot of Symonds & Libby next that of H. B. Smith, on Clark street, Deering Centre, and appropriating \$400 for a hose house and ward room for this lot. This matter lay on the table for a second reading. So there will be no hose house on the High school lot.

Electric lights are asked for near the residences of Stewart Wooster and Arthur Milliken on Stevens Plains avenue.

An order was passed paying George C. Hopkins \$50 in settlement of his suit for payment for services.

It was ordered that the sewers be flushed in May and October.

A sum not exceeding \$3500 is to be appropriated for the Oak street sewer.

The contracts for the Central avenue and Oak street extension sewers have been awarded to Wooster and Wilson.

C. F. Scamman's match factory is exempted from taxation every year for ten years provided the factory keeps continuously running during that time. If the factory stops the abatement stops.

Sewer assessments on estate of R. Y. Barbour on Falmouth street was abated.

John Folwertsch's tax was abated on account of the burning of his buildings.

The police rendered forty-two days work in September. There were nine arrests in that month.

The meeting adjourned to Thursday, October 17, when a juror must be drawn.

CHIEF BERRY ENJOYS RASP-BERRIES.

Ex-Chief of Police Chauncey Berry picked a pint of ripe raspberries from his bushes on South street, Deering, yesterday. Mr. Berry ate them for supper and relished them greatly. There are many more green berries on his bushes; but he fears that the cold may discourage them. Mr. Berry also found green strawberries in his garden.

Bids were opened for new sewers at the city clerk's office yesterday. The sewers are to be on Central Avenue, and the extension of Oak street. Those who bid were Worcester & Wilson, Angelo L. Relo, and Patrick Morgan.

No better made. We court comparison. You will find our prices and terms to buy or our unequalled. Look around, but be sure and visit Piano Headquarters.

200 Tremont St., Boston.

NEW ENGLAND PIANO CO.

oct10dt

DEERING.

Portland Railroad's Electric to Go to Bridge's Bridge.

Busy City Meeting Last Evening—New Lot for Deering Horse House.

The regular monthly meeting of the Deering City Government was held last evening, Mayor Mitchell presiding, and all the aldermen being present.

The first business of the evening was a hearing granted Mr. E. C. Jordan in regard to bills for work done by Jordan & Richardson on Deering, and Glenwood avenue, survey, completing sewer plans, etc. These plans are completed fully in detail, so that the locations of all manholes and Y's can be readily found. The presentation of the bill was delayed, and for this and because it was considered in excess of the amount expected, the bill was not approved.

Alderman Pierce explained that a former bill had been considered as embodying the whole charge, for so he had directed in regard to it.

There was also dispute as to whether the survey of Glenwood avenue had been ordered.

On motion of Alderman Clarence Small it was voted that the bill be approved and read.

S. F. Barre and twenty-five others ask for an electric light at the corner of Grant and Prospect streets. Referred to the committee.

A. K. Hawkes, No. 11 Woodford street, puts in a claim for \$300, damages caused his lot by raising the grade of the street. Referred to committee on claims.

A remonstrance of the school board to the erection of a hose house on the High street lot, was referred to the committee of the whole.

Melvin Hamlet was given leave to withdraw his claim for damages to his brick-yard.

L. W. Dyer's claim for damage on account of sewer at East Deering is met by a recommendation that the sewer be extended to tide water, and that the remainder of his claim be disallowed.

A second reading was given the Central avenue sewer order.

The cost of police action (about \$30) at the time of diphtheria in the Coffee and Johnson houses was brought up by the request of City Marshal St. John, that this expense be charged to the board of health instead of the police account.

The matter was debated by the Smalls of the board. Clarence W. wanted the transfer made; Reuel didn't.

Victory perched upon the banner of Alderman Reuel, and the charge stood as made.

ELECTRIC EXTENSION TO THE PRESUMPSCOT.

Alderman Reuel Small next presented a paper which brings to the front the Portland Railroad company's long contemplated project of going to the Presumpscoot. This was in the form of the following petition:

"The Portland Railroad company here by respectfully requests permission to locate, construct and operate tracks for its railroad with necessary curves, turnouts and crossings, and to erect poles, wires and the necessary electrical appliances for the operation of its cars, from a point where the present track now terminates at Morrill's Corner, in the said city of Deering, thence through and over the junction formed by Stevens Plains and Forest avenues, and thence through and over Forest avenue on the Windham road, so called, to the Presumpscoot river at Bridge's Bridge. Said track to be constructed with Tee rail and located at the side of the street.

The Portland Railroad company have owned for some time the beautiful lands at Bridge's Bridge, and it is expected that they will have there athletic grounds, etc. October is fixed for the hearing.

OTHER MATTERS.

Alderman Davis presented orders sanctioning the purchase of the lot of Symonds & Libby next that of H. B. Smith, on Clark street, Deering Centre, and appropriating \$400 for a hose house and ward room for this lot. This matter lay on the table for a second reading. So there will be no hose house on the High school lot.

Electric lights are asked for near the residences of Stewart Wooster and Arthur Milliken on Stevens Plains avenue.

An order was passed paying George C. Hopkins \$50 in settlement of his suit for payment for services.

It was ordered that the sewers be flushed in May and October.

A sum not exceeding \$3500 is to be appropriated for the Oak street sewer.

The contracts for the Central avenue and Oak street extension sewers have been awarded to Wooster and Wilson.

C. F. Scamman's match factory is exempted from taxation every year for ten years provided the factory keeps continuously running during that time. If the factory stops the abatement stops.

Sewer assessments on estate of R. Y. Barbour on Falmouth street was abated.

John Folwertsch's tax was abated on account of the burning of his buildings.

The police rendered forty-two days work in September. There were nine arrests in that month.

The meeting adjourned to Thursday, October 17, when a juror must be drawn.

CHIEF BERRY ENJOYS RASP-BERRIES.

Ex-Chief of Police Chauncey Berry picked a pint of ripe raspberries from his bushes on South street, Deering, yesterday. Mr. Berry ate them for supper and relished them greatly. There are many more green berries on his bushes; but he fears that the cold may discourage them. Mr. Berry also found green strawberries in his garden.

Bids were opened for new sewers at the city clerk's office yesterday. The sewers are to be on Central Avenue, and the extension of Oak street. Those who bid were Worcester & Wilson, Angelo L. Relo, and Patrick Morgan.

No better made. We court comparison. You will find our prices and terms to buy or our unequalled. Look around, but be sure and visit Piano Headquarters.

200 Tremont St., Boston.

NEW ENGLAND PIANO CO.

oct10dt

IT WAS A FAKE.

The Story of the Attempted Assassination of President Cleveland.

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., October 11.—The report published this morning that an attempt had been made to assassinate President Cleveland is an outrageous fake from beginning to end.

It is the second story of a similar character that has originated in the West this season. The President is all right.

When a representative of the New England Press called at 8.30 this morning, he was enjoying his breakfast with his family, was in the best of health and spirits, and had already planned for a day's fishing. The family pronounced such reports too absurd and ridiculous to even talk about them.

Just as the President started to go fishing this morning, the steam yacht Onondaga came to anchor off Gray Gables. When the Onondaga returns today or tomorrow the President will sail on her.

"FATAL 13."

A Young Lady's Death Believed to Have Been Caused by Her Belief in Superstition.

Saco, Me., October 11.—Miss Bessie Bryant, an accomplished young lady who just died here of typhoid fever, after a two weeks' illness, is said to have been the victim of strange superstition. A year ago this month she attended a party at Hills Beach, where thirteen were seated at the table. Since that time Miss Bryant has declared that she was the one who was going to die within a year.

Six weeks ago she told her mother that she was going to die in October. Mrs. Bryant laughed at her, but Bessie still persisted that she had but a short time to live. Two weeks ago she was taken sick and from the first felt she never should get well. That she brooded so much over the matter until it finally caused her death, there seems to be little doubt.

Portland High School.

During the current school year, or until further notice, the teachers of the Portland High School will be in attendance at the High school building, as indicated in the programme below, one day each week from three to four o'clock in the afternoon, to give assistance to all pupils who need special help in the difficulties of their work, or in making up lessons lost by unavoidable absences. Parents are cordially invited to improve this opportunity to consult with the teachers, or to gain any information they may desire in regard to the school.

It is hoped that parents will co-operate with the teachers in this effort to render a more efficient service to the patrons of the High school.

Mr. Chase, library.
Mr. Hight, Thursday, Room L.
Mr. Caswell, Wednesday, Room Q.
Mr. Dorrison, Monday, Room O.
Mr. Card, Wednesday, Room I.
Mr. Ellis, Monday, Room P.
Miss Gould, Wednesday, Room J.
Miss Coolidge, Tuesday, Room D.
Miss True, Monday, Room A.
Miss Morse, Monday, Room M.
Miss Lord, Monday, Room H.
Miss Follister, Monday, Room E.
Miss Baker, Monday, Room F.
Miss Spear, Wednesday, Room N.
Miss Taylor, Monday, Room K.
Miss Montan, Monday, Room K.
Miss Wiggins, Monday, Room B.
Miss Graves, Monday, Room R.

A Diphtheria Case.

Last Thursday little Laura Chase, six years old, a dainty child, belonging in Norridgewock, was brought here by her father to attend the Portland School for the Deaf. The little girl was suffering from a cold when she came and her throat was given a careful examination by a physician. She grew worse and since Tuesday has not been in school. Three physicians examined her but could discover no signs of diphtheria until Thursday, when the membrane formed and she sank rapidly. She died that night, before her parents could be notified. At the house where she boarded, 148 Clark street, she had good care. At the same house are two other deaf children. They will not be allowed to attend school for two weeks. Upon consultation with the board of health the school authorities did not deem it advisable to close the school as there is very little chance of others having caught the disease.

A man's health carries him through the world. He depends on it for enjoyment, for happiness, for success, for the achievement of anything he has in hand. Americans take big chances. They risk everything in business. They have confidence in their brains and in their ability. The American business man is a man of nerve, flexible, elastic. Knock him down with failure and he is up again in a minute. As long as he keeps his health, failure doesn't mean anything to him. He has lost a little time, but that is all. If he can keep his health, he will go on to success. He feels sure of that, and yet his health is the very thing he neglects more than anything else. His health is the rope by which he clings to success. It behooves him to keep the rope in good condition, and not to neglect broken strands. If he keeps the rope in good condition, even a little bit, it should be mended at once. It is easier to keep health than it is to regain it. When a man feels himself running down, he realizes a loss of vitality and energy, he must call a halt. He is on a down grade. The strands of his rope are parting rapidly.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has helped thousands of men in just this condition. It makes health, it makes pure blood, it forces out impurities and kills germs. It doesn't make any difference what name you call your trouble by—dyspepsia—kidney disease—rheumatism—consumption—skin disease, the "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure it absolutely. None of these diseases can retain hold on the body when it is full of rich, pure blood.

Every man who cares to keep his health should get Dr. Pierce's "Common Sense Medical Advice." It is a book of 200 pages, sent to any address on receipt of one cent stamp to cover cost of mailing only.

Address, WOOD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, No. 655 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DR. SWAN'S
IT CURES
ALL DISEASES OF THE
STOMACH
BLOOD
NERVOUS SYSTEM
NEVER FAILS
TRY IT
AT
OUR
RISK
BACKED BY A BANK CHECK
SOLD EVERYWHERE

JAMES L. RICE, Grocer,
Jct. Congress & Portland Sts.,
SAYS:
"I think my National Cash Register bought for me all you claim for it, and am well pleased with the system."

R. H. JORDAN,
104 Exchange St.,
STATE AGENT.
sep7 dt

An AEOLIAN
Will enable you to have music in your home at any and all times, without the aid of a musician. It can be used by every member of the family, as the operation of playing it is so simple that it can be learned by anyone with a few days' practice.

It is not a mechanical instrument, but is capable of the most delicate shadings of tempo and expression. Any piece of music can be obtained for the Aeolian, but it is designed for and particularly adapted to the highest grades of classical and operatic music. All the Wagner Operas and Beethoven Symphonies, together with works from all the masters, are arranged for the Aeolian, and are played by it with wonderful orchestral effect.

The tone of the Aeolian is peculiarly soft and beautiful, resembling more than anything else, a small orchestra, with the different parts.

On exhibition daily from 9 to 5. Call and hear it.

The M. STEINERT & SONS CO.,
Sole New England Representatives for the Steinway, Hardman, Gabel, Bacon, and other First Class Pianos.

T. C. MCGOULDRIE, Mgr.
517 Congress Street, dt

WEATHER PREDICTIONS.
Are uncertain but we are positive that you will need a pair of boots, shoes, or rubbers for Fall and Winter wear. Now we are constantly receiving our lines of Fall and Winter Footwear, comprising the latest and newest styles, and remember we are selling them at the lowest prices ever offered in Portland. Call and see our Children's School Shoes.

F. C. WHITE,
480 Congress St.
sept13dt

WOOD MAN FELS AND TILING.
Largest and finest stock. Lowest Prices.

W. A. ALLEN,
Foot of Preble Street, dt

Arnold's Bromo-Celery.
Splendid curative agent for Nervous or Sick Headache, Brain Exhaustion, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout, Kidney Disorders, Acid Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Cholera and other disorders. Price, 10, 25 and 50 cents. Free

PORTLAND DAILY PRESS

Subscription Rates.
DAILY (in advance) \$3 per year; \$3 for six months; \$1.50 a quarter; 50 cents a month.
The DAILY is delivered every morning by carrier anywhere within the city limits and at Woodfords without extra charge.
DAILY (Not in advance, invariably at the rate of \$7 a year.
MAINE STATE PRESS, (Weekly) published every Thursday, \$2 per year; \$1 for six months; 50 cents a quarter; 25 cents for trial subscription of six weeks.
Persons wishing to leave town for a long or short periods may have the address of their paper changed as often as desired.
Advertising Rates.
IN DAILY PRESS \$1.50 per square, first week, 75 cents per week after. Three insertions or less, \$1.00 per square. Every other day advertisements, one third less than these rates.
Half square advertisements \$1.00 per week first week; half price each succeeding week.
"A Square" is a space of the width of a column and one inch long.
Special Notices, on first page, one-third additional.
Amusements and Auction Sales, \$2.00 per square each week. Three insertions or less, \$1.50 per square.
Leading Notices in nonpartisan type and classed with other paid notices, 15 cents per line each insertion.
Pure Reading Notices in reading matter type, 25 cents per line each insertion.
Wants, To Let, For Sale and similar advertisements, 25 cents per line. Displayed advertisements under these headlines, and all advertisements not paid in advance, will be charged at regular rates.
IN MAINE STATE PRESS—\$1.00 per square for first insertion, and fifty cents per square for each subsequent insertion.
Address all communications relating to subscription and advertisements to PORTLAND PUBLISHING CO., 97 EXCHANGE STREET, PORTLAND, ME.

THE PRESS.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12.

There is a suspicion abroad in the land, that about the saddest men, if the Governor of Arkansas should not interfere to prevent a fight in his state, would be the fighters themselves.

There was one indignity put upon Lord Sackville which the American people never heard about until he told it himself in his monograph. That was the offer of \$3000 from a dime museum manager to become a part of his show.

Mr. Bayard has done England a good many good turns in his lifetime, but he has not succeeded yet in winning the affections of Lord Sackville. To that gentleman he appears to be personal non grata.

Senator Gray, who was the administration spokesman in the last Senate, has been in Maryland speaking in behalf of Gorman's candidature for Governor. It is hard to say whether his presence there is more humiliating to himself or to Gorman.

The result of the election in Indianapolis is said to be likely to render it easier for Mr. Harrison to continue to enjoy that life of retirement for which he is said to yearn, and which his friends have been afraid he might be compelled to give up by the imperious demand of the American people.

Designer Watson has got home to Glasgow and is pouring out the vials of his wrath upon the American press. His criticism is entirely unjust. The American press dealt very gently with Lord Dunsen's fluke. Probably the real trouble with Watson is that his boat would not go as fast as the American designer's boat, but that was not the fault of the American press.

It is a very curious campaign the Democrats are making in Kentucky. There is Harnden, their candidate for governor, on the stump consoling the platform, "as he believes will bring prosperity to the country," that is free silver, and there is Representative McCreary consoling it as he believes will bring prosperity to the country, that is for sound money as the administration understands it. The correspondents tell us that both these gentlemen are "wildly cheerful."

There has been a considerable decline in the deposits of the New Hampshire savings banks and its cause is the theme of considerable discussion in the newspapers. One view is that it is due to the hard times, and another that its chief cause is the failure of the legislature to reduce the tax on deposits. Probably both of these have figured to some extent—and perhaps also the rather reckless investing of some of the banks in western farm mortgages has somewhat diminished confidence in them and helped along the decline. The people who deposit in savings banks easily take alarm.

Ex-Recorder Smyth who was defeated a year ago when the anti-Tammany wave swept over New York city has been re-nominated this year for Supreme Judge by Tammany, and associated with him is Judge Bruce. Both are typical Tammany men. It was the former who a year ago gave Paddy Dwyer a certificate of good character and told the people of New York that he thought he would make a good police justice. A year's wandering in the wilderness has not weaned Tammany from its old idols. It pushes its discredited leaders to the front again, and hopes to get them back into office through the help of free beer on Sunday afternoon. And from the way some of the so-called reformers are acting it looks as if it had a pretty good chance of success.

Gov. Evans of South Carolina, is responsible for the information that "God Almighty never intended that the blackbird or the crow should ever soar up to the mountain to be where the white eagle alights," builds her nest." It might be surmised from this remark that the Governor was lecturing on ornithology, but such is not the case. It is only the Governor's picturesque way of saying that the colored man ought not to have anything to do with the government of

South Carolina. It is his method of justifying the outrageous discriminations against the negro that have been placed in the new constitution of South Carolina. It will strike intelligent people as a pretty kind of a justification, but there is little doubt but it is as good a one as can be furnished.

It appears from the report of the Home Educational Society which was presented at the Congressional Triennial Council yesterday that the society intends to test in the courts the infamous Sheels law which was enacted by the last legislature of Florida, and which, if it stands, will break up the mission school at Orange Park. The only possible purpose of the law is to prevent the education of the negro, and that it should have been placed on the statute book shows that Florida is still a pretty backward state notwithstanding it has had the advantage of a good deal of Northern immigration. A few years ago Florida along with most of the other Southern States was trying to get a big appropriation from the general government for educational purposes. In view of this performance it is likely that it did not succeed for there is little doubt that the money would have been misapplied.

The attitude of the Massachusetts Republicans on the tariff is a most sensible and reasonable one. They declare in favor of protection to the extent that is necessary to preserve the wages of the American workman, but they very wisely refrain from endorsing any particular tariff measure or committing themselves to any particular schedule. Like any other policy the policy of protection is to be adapted to circumstances. A protective duty at one time necessary for the protection of American labor may at some subsequent period be susceptible of considerable reduction without opening the home market to any harmful competition from abroad. The rate of duty needed for protective purposes varies with varying circumstances, and the part of wisdom is to recognize this fact in legislation. Because the McKinley bill was a wise measure when it was passed, it does not follow that it would be a wise measure to reenact now or a year or two hence. Conditions have changed a good deal since that measure was enacted and it would be folly to ignore the fact. It is quite enough for the Republicans to endorse the policy of protection, leaving the method of its application to be determined when the people have afforded them a chance to apply it.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

At the recent session of the Wisconsin Methodist Conference Bishop Foster said it was gratifying to him to hear the greetings extended by local pastors, and it would have given him great pleasure to have had a representative of the Catholic Church among the members, for the time was not far distant when Protestants would grasp the hands of Catholics and be brothers together, fighting the common enemy.

English curates are thinking of forming themselves into a professional union on the plan of the trades unions.

The Rev. Dr. Huntington of Grace Church, New York, has purchased a site and will build a \$25,000 summer residence at North East Harbor this winter.

The Jesuits have purchased the famous palace Mondragone, near Frascati, Italy, from Prince Borghese, for \$30,000. It will be used as an institute.

Lord Salisbury is said to have appointed nine high church Bishops, six evangelists, and two broad churchmen. Of Lord Salisbury's Deans four are reckoned as high church, six as evangelists, and one as broad church.

The Congregation of Bishops and Clerical Orders in Rome has decided that telephones may be placed in the closed cloisters of the Catholic churches. As a safeguard, however, two of the older nuns must always be present when an inmate answers a "hello."

Russia is turning the tables on the American Foreign Mission Board, and is sending several priests of the Greek Church to minister in its interests in this country. Ever since it sold Alaska to the Russian government has expended \$50,000 annually on Greek Church missions in this country.

The Rev. Charles Otis Gill and his wife will shortly leave New York for the Chinese mission field. Mr. Gill was captain of the Yale football team in 1889, and rowed in the victorious Yale crews of that and the two previous years. He has been engaged in home mission work for several years.

Fifteen thousand pilgrims annually visit St. Baume, in Provence, not far from Marseilles, where Mary Magdalene is said to have spent the last thirty years of her life. The legend runs that Mary Magdalene came from Judea in a small boat with Lazarus, Martha, the two Marys and Salome.

The Young Men's Naval Catholic Association has been started by the young Catholics serving on the United States cruiser Charlestown. Its object is to unite the Catholics serving in the navy for the promotion of the interests of the Catholic Church, the diffusion of Catholic literature, church history, etc.

The Rev. Dr. S. D. McConnel of Philadelphia, spent his vacation in Europe on a wheel, riding 3,000 miles in England, Belgium and Germany.

W. Porter, who has so long been the efficient Superintendent of the Sunday school, presented his resignation, and as it was imperative it was accepted, and James R. Small was elected in his place. Mr. Porter has served about nine years and under his thoughtful and able administration the school has grown large and prosperous.

Rev. Henry W. Conley resigned his office as pastor and teacher of the Ellsworth Falls church last Sunday evening, to take effect after the first Sunday in next month.

The Congregational chapel at the Forks, Somerset Co., has been painted a cream color with bottle green trimmings and under the artistic treatment of Samuel C. Searle's is a beauty. It was dedicated after the organization of the Congregational church yesterday with address to the church by Rev. J. A. Jones of South Norridgewood; dedicatory sermon by J. A. Gregory of Bingham.

At the Unitarian church Houlton last Sunday after the morning service, a meeting of the society was held in which it was unanimously voted to extend a call to Rev. Jos. A. Chase of Attleboro, Mass., to become the pastor of the church.

Mr. J. J. Shapleigh has been chosen clerk of the Congregational church in Centre Lebanon in place of James W. Grant deceased, and Mrs. M. A. Shapleigh treasurer in place of Samuel Shapleigh resigned.

PERSONAL AND PECULIAR.

The City of Chicago is about to put in operation the largest and best equipped lighting plant in the west.

Ex-Congressman Breckinridge has taken a hand in the election of precinct committeemen and his friends claim a majority in the Congressional district. This probably means that Breckinridge intends to return to Congress.

When Emile Zola comes to this country on his long-heralded trip he will bring in his baggage a suit of clothes that will pass the custom-house authorities without a murmur. It is a bicycle suit for Zola is a cyclist of most ardent types.

The Christian era was suggested or devised by Dionysius Exiguus, a Roman monk, who in 527 began its use, and proposed that all public and private documents should be dated "in the Year of Our Lord." It did not come into general use in France until the eighth century, nor in England until July, 816; in Spain it was not adopted until the eleventh century; in Portugal it was made legal in 1415; in the Empire of the East it was established by royal edict in 1453, a few weeks before the fall of Constantinople.

Miss Florence Carlyle, who will show several paintings at the forthcoming exhibition in Paris, is styled "An American Artist." Though a grand niece of Thomas Carlyle, she was born in Canada, and has passed most of her life in Woodstock, a small town in Ontario.

Father Wager, of St. Joseph, Mo. arrested recently for the abduction of Maud Seidel, has married the girl. He is now locked up for embezzlement of church funds.

Miss Cleora Eugenia Cooke, aged 17 years, of Talbot County, Maryland, has issued a challenge to Senator Gorman for a joint debate. Miss Cooke is the daughter of Mr. D. A. Cooke, the People's party candidate for sheriff of Talbot County. She is a graduate of the Eastern High School, has made a special study of elocution, and has been using her abilities in that line on the stump in Talbot County during the past two weeks. She has addressed meetings in halls and out of doors.

One of the oldest trees in England is a chestnut tree at Forworth, near Bristol. It measures fifty feet in circumference, and is supposed to be a thousand years old.

When reading a man usually gets through 400 words a minute.

German papers assert that gas pipes made of paper are a success. Manilla paper strips are passed through molten asphaltum and then molded under heavy pressure. After cooling, the pipes, which may be of any desired length, receive a water-proof coating.

An unusual discovery was made in Warren, Ohio, the other day while several bodies were being exhumed from an old cemetery for removal to a new one. The bodies were interred many years ago, and when exposed to view were found to be petrified. One body, that of Mr. Parsons, buried over forty years ago, was so well preserved that it could almost be recognized. It was extremely heavy, four men being required to lift it.

Collis P. Huntington, the railroad magnate, says that he promotes no man in his employment. The man must promote himself. Mr. Huntington does not deny newspaper stories about himself.

"I am reminded," he says, "of the campaign between Fremont and Buchanan. Many of the papers asserted that Fremont was a Catholic. Fremont said nothing, and finally some hot-headed editor called upon him to deny it. The Rochester Democrat put a new light upon the question by saying 'Buchanan is an ass. If he is not an ass, then let him come forward and deny it. I am somewhat in a similar position when it comes to newspaper reports.'"

That Distress
In the stomach or feeling of fullness after eating is effectually prevented by Hood's Pills. They aid digestion and assimilation of food, move the bowels easily and thus prevent and cure Biliousness, Torpid Liver, and Constipation. They are tasteless and do not gripe or cause pain. Sold by all druggists, 25 cents. Insist upon Hood's.

WM. M. MARKS,
Book, Card
JOB PRINTER,
PRINTERS' EXCHANGE,
97 1-3 Exchange St., Portland.
FINE JOB PRINTING A SPECIALTY.
All orders by mail or telephone promptly attended to.

PAULINE HALL.

Miss Hall Says Dr. Greene's Nervura Surely Cures.

She Recommends Dr. Greene's Nervura for the Weak, Tired, Nervous and Debilitated. Says it is the Best of All Medicines.



FROM COPYRIGHTED PHOTO BY WM. MORRISON CHICAGO 1895

Pauline Hall, the empress of song, is celebrated the world over as the Representative American Beauty, who has in the presentation of her new operatic comedy, "Dorcas," achieved the success of her eventful life. In a conversation with the representative of this paper she stated:

"I have in my professional experience essayed a number of roles that have been more or less trying upon the physical and nervous system, but in none that I have attempted have I ever experienced the terrible strain that the various characters which I assume in my new operatic comedy, 'Dorcas,' have subjected me to. The assumption of one character in a presentation is generally conceded to be a sufficient undertaking for any one person, but in 'Dorcas' I assume three, all different, and I might say diametrically opposite to each other.

"The terrible strain naturally resulting from such difficult work, which is a new and direct departure from anything I have ever presented to the public before, naturally had a very distressing effect upon me, and I was constrained to seek some relief from the mental and physical exhaustion from my labors. After trying several remedies that were commended to me as being exceptionally good for the nervous exhaustion which I was subjected to, I was eventually induced to make a trial of Dr. Greene's celebrated Nervura, and the great relief which it afforded me was almost instantaneous in its effect, and I have no hesitation in unqualifiedly endorsing Dr. Greene's Nervura as the best tonic and restorer of a nervous and debilitated system of any remedy that I have ever tested. It is remarkable for the rapidity with which its restorative qualities assert themselves. It is absolutely harmless, and the instantaneous relief which it affords to the nervous and tired system is grateful in the extreme. I can readily understand why it is that so many hearty recommendations are given by people of prominence, especially those in our profession, for Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and my own experience justifies me in recommending it as absolutely the best remedy which I have ever used."

FLORIDA AND THE ATLANTA FAIR.

CLYDE LINE BEST and CHEAPEST ROUTE, including all Expenses. Call or send for prices and family illustrated advertising.

A. A. Flanders, Ex. Agt., T. G. Eger, T. M., 201 Wash'n St., Boston. 5 Bowdoin Green, N. Y. T&A 4mo

J. E. PALMER.

MILLINERY.

Three small lots of Jet Goods that ought not to last a day if prices will sell them.

1. One lot of 40 dozen Jet Piquets in three styles, 12 sprays in a bunch, at 10c a spray. Look like the 25c and 37c goods.
2. One lot of Jet Hats, made to sell for \$1.00 and \$1.25 each. Price for the rest of the week 79c each.
3. One lot Jet Wings, now marked to sell for 75c a pair. Will close them for 48c a pair. Not many in any lot.

J. E. PALMER,

543 Congress St.

MISS A. L. SAWYER'S SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING. Also, Headquarters for Shorthand Work and Typewriting. ENTENNAL BLOCK, 88 EXCHANGE ST.

Charles Fairchild & Co.,

BANKERS & BROKERS, DEALERS IN INVESTMENT SECURITIES, 29 WALL STREET AND 3 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK.

CHARLES FAIRCHILD, CHARLES A. WATROUS. Members N. Y. Stock Exchange.

INVESTMENTS.

Rio Grande Western R'y. 1st Mort. 4 per cent Gold Bonds 1899.
Bangor & Aroostook R. R. 1st Mort. 5 per cent Gold 1943.
Wabash Railway 1st Mortgage 5 per cent Gold 1909.
Mexican Northern Ry. 1st Mortgage 6 per cent Gold 1910.
FULL PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION.

SPENCER TRASK & CO.,

27 & 29 FINE STREET, NEW YORK.
Corner State & James, Albany, N. Y.

INVESTMENTS.

Town of Dorset, Maine, 6's.
Town of Pittsfield, Maine, 4's.
City of Zanesville, Ohio, 4 1-2's.
City of Springfield, Ohio, 5's.
City of Ashland, Wisconsin, 6's.
Borough of Braddock, Penna., 4 1-2's and 5's.
Portland Water Company, 4's and 5's.
Portland & Ogdensburg Railway Stock, Dividends guaranteed by Maine Central Railroad.

H. M. PAYSON & CO.,

BANKERS, 197 1/2

Maine Investments.

Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Company.
First Mortgage 5 per cent Gold Bonds DUE JAN. 1, 1943.

PORTLAND TRUST CO.

MAINE CENTRAL R. R. CONSOL. 4's, DUE 1912.
KNOX & LINCOLN R'y.
THIRTY YEAR 5's, Guaranteed Principal and Interest by the Maine Central R. R. Co.

AUBURN, ME.,

Water Works Co.

FIRST MORTGAGE Gold Sinking Fund 4's. DUE JULY 1, 1905.

This Company is earning NET about three times its interest charges. The bond is virtually the promise of the City of Auburn as it is signed by the Water Commissioners and the City of Auburn owns the Water Works plant.

WOODBURY & MOULTON,

BANKERS, Cor. Middle and Exchange Sts.

Palmer Shoe Co.

WHEN YOU BUY FINE SHOES

Do not expect them to do the same kind of service required of a heavy plough shoe. Remember that the extra cost of fine goods pays only for extra Style, Fit and Comfort.

Bear in mind that it is the same with shoes as with other articles of apparel. A pair of \$3.00 pants may outwear the fine cassimere that cost \$10.00, but what you save in cash, you sacrifice in beauty, fashion and pleasure.

Recollect that fine shoes are made of leather. That water will wet it, fire will burn it, chemical action will harden and crack it, and that with any treatment it will sooner or later wear out.

SWAN & BARRETT,

BANKERS.

\$633,000

LEEDS & FARMINGTON R. R. CO.

First Mortgage 6 per cent Bonds, DUE JULY 1, 1896.

We have bought \$633,000 Maine Central Consol. 4's, due 1912, and offers the holders of Leeds and Farmington 6's, the opportunity to exchange the same for the former on the following favorable terms.

On or before Nov. 15th, 1895, we will deliver Maine Central Consol. 4's at par, and prepay the interest due April 1st, 1896, at 4 per cent per annum for the unexpired time, receiving in exchange an equal number of Leeds and Farmington bonds, allowing par and 6 per cent accrued interest to date of exchange.

The above is equivalent to selling the Leeds & Farmington bonds on a 3 7-8 per cent interest basis, and obtaining the long consolidated 4's at par, by using the premium obtained on the former in purchasing the 4's.

We beg to call attention to the fact that these 4 per cent bonds are now practically a first mortgage on the road, as there will be only \$1,253,300 outstanding [when the Leeds & Farmington are converted] out of a total of \$9,000,000, to take the place of prior lien bonds; in five years this balance will have been retired and the consolidated mortgage become a first lien.

The saving in the interest charges in the next few years is approximately \$75,000; this is in addition to amount saved in 1894 of \$21,000, making a total of nearly \$100,000 or 2 per cent on the stock; increasing the present net earnings to over \$500,000 or 10 per cent on the capital; 6 per cent is now paid, the balance going to surplus and improvements.

We recommend the proposed exchange at this time, the holders thereby obtaining a long, choice security at a moderate cost.

The 4's not exchanged, as above, will be offered to the public at an advanced price.

PORTLAND TRUST CO.

MAINE CENTRAL R. R. CONSOL. 4's, DUE 1912.
KNOX & LINCOLN R'y.
THIRTY YEAR 5's, Guaranteed Principal and Interest by the Maine Central R. R. Co.

Casco National Bank

PORTLAND, MAINE, 195 Middle St. P. O. Box 1108. Incorporated 1824. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

NOTICE.

FRAMINGHAM, MASS., WATER CO. First Mortgage 6's, DATED JUNE 1, 1885.

SWAN & BARRETT,

BANKERS.

SWAN & BARRETT,

BANKERS.

SWAN & BARRETT,

BANKERS.

Portland Theatre,

G. E. LOTHROP, Lessee and Manager.

TODAY MATINEE AT 2. STREETS of NEW YORK EVENING AT 8. BESS, THE MAD CAP.

SAWTELLE DRAMATIC CO.

Imperial Band — AND — Orchestra.

Change of bill at each performance. Evening, pieces of admission, 10, 20 and 30 cents. Matinee prices, 10 cents to all parts of the house. Seats now on sale at the box office.

GRAND BENEFIT CONCERT

—AT— GOSPEL MISSION HALL, Wednesday Eve'g, Oct. 16th, at 8 O'clock. Assisted by the following well-known talent: FANNIE M. HAWES, Soprano, J. J. GRIFFIN, Tenor, C. C. BROOKS, Baritone, F. A. GIVEN, Violinist, HARVEY SHULIN, Guitar, PERRY C. GREEN, Mandolin, ANNA C. WILLEY, Pianist.

Tickets, 35 cents. For sale at Hawes' Music Store, 414 Congress St., and at the door. oct16dw

CITY HALL

Two Nights, Friday and Saturday, October 11th and 12th. MATINEE SAT. 2.30 P. M.

The Great Military Comedy Drama, "A FAIR REBEL"

A great Boston Success. ENCHANTING STORY OF THE WAR. Realistic Scene of the Escape from Libby Prison.

Seats on sale Monday, 9 a. m., at Chandler's Music Store, 431 Congress St. Evening prices 35c, 50c, 75c. Matinee reserved, children 25c adults 35c. admission 15c 25c oct17 dtd

HISTORIC HOLLAND.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE BY REV. E. C. BOLLES, D. D., Congregationalist, Portland, Thursday Evening, Oct. 17th, at 8 o'clock. Admission, 50 cents. Tickets obtained of Loring, Short & Harmon, and of the committee. oct17 dw

By F. O. Bailey & Co., Auctioneers.

Valuable Real Estate No. 92 Pine St., Corner of Lewis, at Auction.

On Saturday, October 12th, at 11 o'clock a. m., on the premises, we shall sell the two story French roof house No. 92 Pine street. It has 11 finished rooms besides bath and hall, cemented cellar, good furnace, etc. This house is thoroughly built and has just been painted outside; plumbing is in perfect order; lot about 4000 square feet, on which are fruit trees in full bearing. This sale offers an unusual opportunity to secure an excellent investment, healthy home or a profitable investment. Part of purchase price can remain on mortgage. Full particulars at time of sale. Bids open for inspection Friday, October 10th, and on morning of sale. For further information inquire of auctioneers. oct16dw

By F. O. Bailey & Co., Auctioneers.

Real Estate No. 80 Clark St., Cor. of Danforth, AT AUCTION.

ON TUESDAY, October 15th, at 2.30 p. m., we shall sell the 2 1-2 story wooden house, corner of Clark and Danforth streets. It has 10 finished rooms besides bath and hall, cement cellar, etc., is arranged for two tenements, lot about 2000 square feet. Terms cash. For further information inquire of auctioneers. oct16dw

By F. O. BAILEY & CO., Auctioneers

SATURDAY, Oct. 12th, at 10 a. m., at sales-rooms, a large lot of Household Furniture, Parlor Furniture, Chamber Sets, Stoves, Bedding, etc., arranged for two tenements, lot about 2000 square feet. Terms cash. For further information inquire of auctioneers. oct16dw

F. O. BAILEY & CO.,

Auctioneers and Commission Merchants Salesroom 46 Exchange Street.

Millions of Files, NOW USED.

Save time and annoyance by filing your papers and receipts. In our west window this week we display the most popular Cabinets and Files of the leading manufacturers, designed for every kind of business, professional and household use. We can furnish numberless time and labor saving devices.

LORING, SHORT & HARMON.

474 Congress St.

WOMEN'S LITERARY UNION.

The Reception to Mrs. Henrotin at Gilbert's Hall To-night.

The reception of Mrs. Henrotin by the Women's Literary Union of this city will occur from 8 to 10 p. m. this evening at Gilbert's Hall, which will be beautifully decorated for the occasion. Gilbert's orchestra, augmented by Mr. Brown, the 'cello player of the Boston Symphony, will furnish music and Robinson will cater. This is the full list of committees:

Reception Committee—President Mrs. J. B. Coyle, Past Presidents Mrs. George C. Frye and Mrs. Josiah Burnham, Mrs. H. F. Dowst of Bangor, President of the State Federation, and Mrs. S. A. Stevens.

Committee on Arrangements—Mrs. T. J. Brown, Mrs. G. B. Bagley and Mrs. W. S. Armstrong.

At the tea tables, of which there will be six, Mrs. F. E. Boothby will serve at the yellow table, Mrs. Neal Smith at the red, Mrs. W. H. Stevens at the pink, Mrs. S. P. Warren at the violet, Mrs. Edgar Payson at the green, and Mrs. Charles S. Chase at the white.

JUGGERNAUT HARNESSED.

To Help Build the Cape Electric, Interesting Rumors.

Work was progressing rapidly yesterday on the laying of the tracks on Federal street. The macadam surface there is packed very solidly because of so much travel of heavy teams. To loosen it and pickaxes would require much time and labor. So the services of Juggernaut, the steam roller, and a peculiar pair were brought into use and the hard road ripped up, as if it were so much paste.

The plow had a big steel wedge projecting downward, slanting. Old Juggernaut would puff and start off and that wedge would rip through the macadam and do more work in the same time than 50 pickaxes. It required five men to hold the plow.

There are many interesting rumors about this bustling "Cape Electric" Company. It has been asserted that it has a backing of \$3,000,000, also more recently that it has a backing of \$3,000,000. One man was heard to declare on the street yesterday to another that the "Cape Electric" Company and the proposed "Yarmouth Electric" Company were one and the same and that they would be united in front of the United States hotel, also it was stated yesterday that it is proposed to extend the line from Monument Square down Elm street and to the station of the Portland & Rochester.

It's queer how people will talk and speculate and make positive statements about something, when the facts about that something are necessarily uncertain.

St. Paul's Church.

On Thursday evening the Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's gave a birthday party at the rectory. Numerically and financially it was a most successful affair. The house was full, with "standing room only," and a handsome sum was turned into the treasury of the Guild. Refreshments were served during the evening and a fine musical programme was also rendered. The following is the programme:

Piano Duett.
Mrs. Dyer and Miss Brackett
Violin Solo,
Solo,
Autobarp,
Solo,
Reading,
Solo,
Piano Duett.
Mrs. Dyer and Miss Brackett

The accompanists were Mrs. Chase, Barber and Miss Fries.
On Sunday evening, Nov. 3d, the rector of St. Paul's will begin a course of sermons on the differences and agreements among Christians. These sermons will be in the interest of Christian Unity, a vital subject of interest to all Christians at the present time. The following are the subjects: Our Friends the Congregationalists, the Unitarians, the Universalists, the Baptists, the Presbyterians, the Methodists, the Lutherans, the Swedenborgians, the Roman Catholics and ourselves the Episcopalians.

THE MUNICIPAL COURT.

BEFORE JUDGE ROBINSON.
Friday—Stephen Flaherty. Intoxication fined \$5 and costs.
James Conron. Common drunkard thirty days in the county.
Mark P. Cunningham. Common drunkard, ninety days in the county jail.
Henry R. Latham. Begging; discharged.
Patrick Murphy. Search and seizure held in \$300.
William Saunders. Single sale fined \$100 and costs.

Stevens Silver Company.

Tonight the Stevens Silver company will open their elegant new retail sales rooms at No. 573 Congress street. Then store is a very handsome one, and includes in its stock not only a high grade line of silverware, but also jewelry of every description. Mrs. Willis A. Cates is the general manager in charge.

St. Paul's Church.

On Sunday evening, November 3rd, the rector of St. Paul's will begin a course of sermons on the Differences and Agreements among Christians. The following will be the subjects: Our friends the Congregationalists, the Baptists, the Unitarians, the Universalists, the Presbyterians, the Methodists, the Lutherans, the Swedenborgians, the Roman Catholics and ourselves the Episcopalians.

HARBOR NEWS.

A Visit to the Missionary Yacht Alert.

What Capt. Allen Has Been Doing—His Wife Took the Helm in a Squall While He Was on the Bowsprit—Unusual History of the Boy Who is With Them—Other Items.

A splendid west breeze was blowing yesterday and the harbor was full of white caps. At one time a row boat could hardly live in it. The fishing schooner boats were scudding about with reefed sails and the larger coasters were bowling up and down the harbor as if they fairly enjoyed their rapid progress. It was an inspiring scene.

The missionary sloop yacht Alert came into the harbor Thursday and yesterday a PRESS reporter, at the risk of being capsized went off to her in a row boat. He found Captain Allen and his wife very comfortably at home in their snug cabin, in company with a small boy, sixteen years old, and a cunning black kitten. Captain Allen, who has succeeded Captain Lane, in this yacht, is the sailor missionary and preacher along the coast of Maine. The Alert has been much changed and improved. The work was done at Sargentville. The repairs include three new live streaks on each side, 69 new top timbers, new stem board, new bulwarks and rail, recaulked all over and refastened and repainted. She was black before and is now white. Captain Allen and his wife are young and very prepossessing people. As the reporter climbed aboard from the tossing row boat his face and clothing wet with the spray, Captain Allen came out of the cabin and extended a cordial welcome. He has been a sailor and his bronzed face shows it. He is between thirty and forty years of age and his wife, who is very charming in person and manner, seems almost like a young girl. Captain Allen said that he left South Gouldsboro Monday morning, where he had been holding meetings for two weeks. He also held meetings in Birch Harbor. There is no church in South Gouldsboro. There are about thirty-five families living in the village. There is a Christian Endeavor society there, carried on by several of the ladies. They had no regular preaching there for two years and only occasional services during that time. At Birch Harbor which is about the same size as Gouldsboro, there is no church, but they have what they call a Christian band. During the past year Mr. Temple, who was the leader of the band, has lost his eyesight, and the work of the band has fallen off since then. A week ago last night, Captain Allen and his wife and a party of eighteen from South Gouldsboro, went to Birch Harbor in a hayrack, it being too rough weather to sail around in the boat.

A week ago last Monday night, Captain Allen and his wife had a surprise party on board the Alert. Thirty South Gouldsboro people came aboard unexpectedly and brought with them squashes, potatoes, sugar, tea, butter, eggs and condensed milk, codfish and beans, soda, soap, sardines, a pair of preserves and a dollar in money. They spent the evening in singing and in service of prayer. The South Gouldsboro people are all fishermen and farmers, and are very kindly and cordial. The Alert had rather a rough passage getting here this week. Between Georges Island and Monhegan, Wednesday morning, about eight o'clock, when carrying full mainsail and jib, a squall struck and carried away the starboard and left the main hanging by the topmast backstays. He had to reef the mainsail and take the "bunnet" off the jib. While taking the bunnet off the jib his wife was at the wheel. She was not used to steering in such rough weather and occasionally dipped her husband under water, as he was struggling out on the bowsprit. They worked their way back into Port Clyde, where they remained two hours till damages were repaired. They kept on to Boothbay and remained that night. Thursday they left Boothbay at 9 a. m. Captain Allen has had to hire \$360 to pay for the repairs and that has to be paid within a year. He barely gets enough from collections at places where he preaches to pay for running expenses. The Alert carries the preaching of the Gospel to places where it is seldom otherwise carried. There is no question about the value and need of Captain Allen's work. Some time ago the PRESS printed the story of how Captain Allen happened to undertake this missionary work, and of his many sacrifices in so doing.

Those who believe that missionary work at home is as necessary as that in foreign countries may well turn their attention and their contributions in this direction. When Captain Allen was here in August, Secretary Garland of the Y. M. C. A. promised him an opportunity to speak and solicit contributions at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, some Sunday afternoon in the latter part of September. The repairs on the boat took so much time that he couldn't get here in September. Now all the Sundays afterwards are engaged for some time ahead.

Captain Allen has invited the ministers of Portland to attend a meeting at Carter's slip, on board the Alert next Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday evening

there is to be a Cumberland County Missionary meeting at the Second Parish church and Rev. Mr. Hack has invited Captain Allen to be present and speak about his work.

Captain Allen started his work on the 4th of July. He has preached sixty-seven times and conducted twenty prayer meetings, and held nine meetings aboard the boat. He organized a Blue Ribbon Temperance Reform club, of thirty members at South Gouldsboro.

The Alert will sail from here sometime next week and return to South Gouldsboro. From there it goes to Birch Harbor, the Prospect Harbor, Indian Harbor and Machiasport and back over the same route again to South Gouldsboro. This will require a number of weeks, according to the weather and the religious interest manifested in the different places. When over the weather favors, the Alert will sail from place to place all winter long. The small boy who is aboard the Alert and who assists in hoisting the sails etc., has had a curious history. His name is Raymond McNally. He happens to be with Captain Allen for this reason. Last summer, when at Northport, Captain Allen made a statement that he would like to get a boy to go with him. He would give a home to some homeless boy in this way.

Young McNally heard of it and told Captain Allen that he had no home and would like to go with him. He was taken and is now a regular member of the family. He told Captain Allen his story. He said that four years ago, when he was twelve years old, he ran away from his home in Charlestown, Mass. It was not a home of poverty or cruelty for his father was well off, but they wanted him to attend the Catholic church when he didn't want to and finally brought so much pressure to bear to get him to become confirmed a Catholic that he ran away. He said that he didn't want to be a Catholic, simply because he didn't like the religion. He stayed with some boy friends and earned enough money to get to a place in Northport, Me., where he had boarded with his family for several summer vacations. His father heard that he was there and came after him and he ran away up to Boimont. He was not found and later came back and remained at Northport. His parents gave up searching for him after six months.

That a twelve year old boy should run away from home, because of religious opinions is entirely unusual. He is a very pleasant little fellow and Captain Allen and his wife are very fond of him.

STRAY ITEMS.

Three big sailing scows that carry such large quantities of freight about the bay, are so flat bottomed that they have to have centre boards in their rudders. If you don't believe it, look at the rudder of the scow Maud. There is a centre-board in it big enough for a small sail boat. The rudder itself is four or five feet square. These square-bottomed scows are not the easiest boats in the world to steer. The rudder must be big and deep to get sufficient hold of the water. Hence the centre board above mentioned.

WEDDINGS.

Estes-Carver.

A pretty but quiet home wedding took place Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Estes, No. 211 Vaughan street, when Miss Grace Irene Estes was united in marriage to Mr. J. Herman Carver. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion and was well filled with the friends and relatives of the high contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Carver will reside in Newburyport, Mass., where the groom is in business.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Sawtelle Opera Company.

Excellent audiences were drawn to both the matinee and evening performances at Portland theatre yesterday, the 'Phoenix' receiving its second representation this season in the afternoon and 'True as Steel' in the evening. Both plays were received with much favor, and the specialties introduced obtained several encores. The admirable orchestra gave several choice selections in which Miss George Dean Spaulding's harp was heard to great advantage.

At the matinee today "Streets of New York" will be given again, and in the evening "Bess, the Madcap." Next Monday night "Faust" will be presented.

A Fair Rebel.

Henry Mawson's "A Fair Rebel," was produced at City hall last evening to a small audience. Probably the size of the house had its effect upon the actors, although they evidently strove to do their best. But a dimly lighted auditorium with a few people scattered about is enough to dampen the spirits of an actress, even if she be the peer of Clara Morris, or Jeffreys Lewis, and when the echo is so great that three-quarters of what is said on the stage can't be understood by the audience then their spirits are dampened in an equal ratio.

"A Fair Rebel," is a war story, a military drama relating to the war which had an excellent presentation at Portland theatre some time ago. The stirring scenes of the war are interwoven skilfully in the several acts, and among them are the shooting of the telegraph operator, the escape from Libby prison, and the evolutions of the military whose part was assumed by the Portland Light Infantry, whose precision of drill was a great feature of the play.

Miss May Gerald assumed the character of Charlotte Monteth, the fair rebel, Miss Gertrude Roberts that of Captain Johnnie, while Mr. Leigh Morrison was the Col. Mason, Mr. Joseph De Grasse that of Viscount de Perrine and Mr. Bliss that of Surgeon Stillman.

The play will be repeated this afternoon and evening. In the window of Chandler's music store is a collection of the beautiful souvenirs which are to be given at the Fair Rebel matinee in City hall this afternoon. They are pretty pin trays, made of metal and handsomely oxidized and polished. Each lady who occupies a reserved seat will get one of these trays.

We must not forget to mention the music by Chandler's orchestra last evening, especially the "Midnight Alarm," which was received with great applause.

The New Railroad and Mark of Street.

Some complaint has been made that the Portland and Cape Elizabeth railroad is laying its rails on Market street between Milk and Fore streets several inches above the surface of the street. Some citizens were quite indignant about it. But the grade used was given by Commissioner Fernald, and is the proper grade for the street, which is at present out of grade in that locality. When the new armory is built and the street is fixed properly, the rails will be at proper height. Temporarily the railroad will raise the old cobble pavement between Milk and Fore streets, so that public traffic will not be inconvenienced. Similarly the grade on Federal street is different from the present MoAdam surface, because that street must sooner or later be paved, and the grade of pavement is different from that of macadam.

WESTBROOK.

The 13-year old son of James Fiske of Cumberland street, narrowly escaped serious injury Friday morning. Mr. James Traflet and Mr. John J. Martin were out driving on Warren avenue, and as they turned into Cumberland street, the boy attempted to cross in front of the team. The horse struck him and kicked him down and the carriage passed over him. He was picked up unconscious and carried to Dr. Murch's office where it was learned that no bones were broken. It was later learned that the extent of his injuries were confined to a number of painful bruises.

Nothing but foul weather will interfere with the meet of the Westbrook Gentlemen's Driving Club at the Gorham track this afternoon, the management say. The races will be called at 1.30 p. m. There is a large list of entries and there promises to be a lot of sport.

At the Advent church tomorrow at 2 p. m. the pastor will deliver a patriotic lecture on "Rome, her plans for the future. Will they succeed?" Service of song at 7 p. m., followed by a social meeting. Seats free.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the City Council Monday evening.

Longshoremen's Benevolent Society.

The Portland Longshoremen's Benevolent Society, have elected these officers: President—P. J. Higgins.
Vice President—P. J. Reilly.
Recording Secretary—Charles D. Gallagher.
Financial Secretary—John T. Gallagher.
Treasurer—Charles B. Kelly.
Physician—J. W. Connellan, M. D.
Janitor—William Harley.

Board of Trustees—Daniel J. Leonard, Michael O'Brien, John J. Nicholson, Jeremiah Brophy, Michael J. Coughlin.

At the close of the meeting a vote of thanks was returned to Dr. W. H. Bradford for his efficient services during the past year.

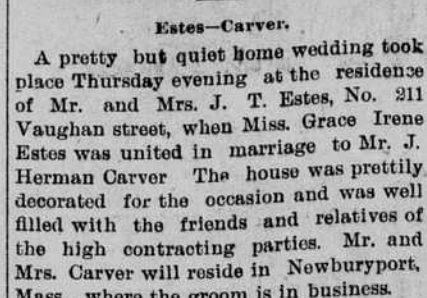
Freepark Fair.

The first fair of the Freepark Association will occur next week, beginning Tuesday and lasting four days. The entries for the races include many horses well known in this region.

Col. Charles Fairchild has fully recovered his health and was today elected a member of the New York Stock Exchange. The banking house of Charles Fairchild & Co. opens this week at 29 Wall street. Col. Fairchild will have associated with him Mr. Charles A. Watson, son of the former president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co., and later with the New York Evening Sun, and Messrs. B. B. Hollins & Co. The house will do a conservative investment business and will have the good wishes of Col. Fairchild's many friends from Maine to California.

R. G. Dun & Co. report failures for the week included two banks and several concerns of some size, had been 288 in the United States, against 321 last year.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



J. R. LIBBY.

Miss S. E. Conklin, a

SKILLED FITTER of "Her Majesty's" Corsets sent to us from the New York office of the Princess of Wales Company, will be in attendance in our Corset department all next week beginning Monday morning.

This store has swiftly developed into something more than a store.

GRETTCHENS AND JACKETS,

5 to \$25.

Special Saturday,

\$5.00 Grettchens,

\$5.00 Jackets.

It has become a Mutual-Joint Stock-Company. Every customer is a share holder. Each purchase gives the purchaser a cash-in-hand-dividend.

ILLUSTRATIONS of the above are noticable just now in the Hosiery department. These Ladies' Black Wool Hose (60 per cent wool) you'd say they were cheap at 37 1-2 cts, and you'd be right in saying it. But the "dividend-paying" price is 25cts.

Ribbed and plain, sizes 8 to 10.

These Wool ribbed and plain hose are just as cheap at 37 1-2 cts French foot.

And the fine Cashmeres at 50cts High spliced heel, spliced sole.

English Cashmere Hose, 69 cts., 75 cts., 87 1-2 cts., \$1.00.

FLEECE HOSE for women.

German made, heavy double fleecing, spliced heel and toe.

Black, also tan color, 25cts

That makes a dividend of 25 per cent to you. More than that, for they are worth 35cts.

DOUBLE FLEECE HOSE.

Ribbed tops, made in Germany, Royal stainless black, high spliced heel, 50cts

BOYS' and Girls' Black Hose.

Wool, wide and narrow ribs, spliced knees, 3 thread heel and toe, size 7 to 10, 25cts

Very high graded, 50cts

FLEECE for Boys and Girls.

Black, narrow ribs, very wearable, 25cts

Ribbed, fleeced, Royal fleec, double knees, stainless, extra long. Sizes 6 to 10. Prices 37 1-2 to 50 cts.

UNDERWEAR.

LADIES' Warm underwear is also on the "dividend paying" list. Ladies' Fleeced Jersey Undervests, Egyptian yarn, silk crochet work at the neck and front, silk ribbon.

Pants to match, 25 cts

Worth 37 1-2 cts.

Higher grades 37 1-2 and 50cts.

The 50 cts ones have a full gore under the arms, seamless seam on the shoulder.

PART WOOL Vests and pants

50 cts.

The Pants open side and back. Red Vests and Pants, wool all sizes, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Gray, white and Camel's Hair Vests and Pants, 75 cts., \$1.00, \$1.25.

ARE BOTH ENTIRELY NEW.

WILLIS A. CATES, JEWELER.

Ag't. Stevens Silver Co. oct10

MARRIAGES.

In this city, Oct. 10, by Rev. Dr. Blanchard, John H. Carver of Newburyport, Mass., and Miss Grace I. Estes of Portland.

In this city, Oct. 5, Patrick J. Richards and Emily J. Trowbridge, both of this city.

In South Portland, Oct. 9, F. O. H. Merrill and Della Clemons.

In Bangor, Oct. 10, Ernest H. Marston and Miss Annie E. Bliss, both of Bangor.

In Bangor, Oct. 10, Willard E. Barrows and Harriet L. Barker, both of Bangor.

DEATHS.

In Woodford, Oct. 11, Mrs. Eliza G. wife of Chandler Watson, aged 69 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

In Brewer, Oct. 9, Ellen M. wife of Wentworth Woodbury and daughter of the late John E. Brien, aged 55 years, 2 months.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



J. R. LIBBY.

Miss S. E. Conklin, a

SKILLED FITTER of "Her Majesty's" Corsets sent to us from the New York office of the Princess of Wales Company, will be in attendance in our Corset department all next week beginning Monday morning.

This store has swiftly developed into something more than a store.

GRETTCHENS AND JACKETS,

5 to \$25.

Special Saturday,

\$5.00 Grettchens,

\$5.00 Jackets.

It has become a Mutual-Joint Stock-Company. Every customer is a share holder. Each purchase gives the purchaser a cash-in-hand-dividend.

ILLUSTRATIONS of the above are noticable just now in the Hosiery department. These Ladies' Black Wool Hose (60 per cent wool) you'd say they were cheap at 37 1-2 cts, and you'd be right in saying it. But the "dividend-paying" price is 25cts.

Ribbed and plain, sizes 8 to 10.

These Wool ribbed and plain hose are just as cheap at 37 1-2 cts French foot.

And the fine Cashmeres at 50cts High spliced heel, spliced sole.

English Cashmere Hose, 69 cts., 75 cts., 87 1-2 cts., \$1.00.

FLEECE HOSE for women.

German made, heavy double fleecing, spliced heel and toe.

Black, also tan color, 25cts

That makes a dividend of 25 per cent to you. More than that, for they are worth 35cts.

DOUBLE FLEECE HOSE.

Ribbed tops, made in Germany, Royal stainless black, high spliced heel, 50cts

BOYS' and Girls' Black Hose.

Wool, wide and narrow ribs, spliced knees, 3 thread heel and toe, size 7 to 10, 25cts

Very high graded, 50cts

FLEECE for Boys and Girls.

Black, narrow ribs, very wearable, 25cts

Ribbed, fleeced, Royal fleec, double knees, stainless, extra long. Sizes 6 to 10. Prices 37 1-2 to 50 cts.

UNDERWEAR.

LADIES' Warm underwear is also on the "dividend paying" list. Ladies' Fleeced Jersey Undervests, Egyptian yarn, silk crochet work at the neck and front, silk ribbon.

Pants to match, 25 cts

Worth 37 1-2 cts.

Higher grades 37 1-2 and 50cts.

The 50 cts ones have a full gore under the arms, seamless seam on the shoulder.

PART WOOL Vests and pants

50 cts.

The Pants open side and back. Red Vests and Pants, wool all sizes, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Gray, white and Camel's Hair Vests and Pants, 75 cts., \$1.00, \$1.25.

ARE BOTH ENTIRELY NEW.

WILLIS A. CATES, JEWELER.

Ag't. Stevens Silver Co. oct10

MARRIAGES.

In this city, Oct. 10, by Rev. Dr. Blanchard, John H. Carver of Newburyport, Mass., and Miss Grace I. Estes of Portland.

In this city, Oct. 5, Patrick J. Richards and Emily J. Trowbridge, both of this city.

In South Portland, Oct. 9, F. O. H. Merrill and Della Clemons.

In Bangor, Oct. 10, Ernest H. Marston and Miss Annie E. Bliss, both of Bangor.

In Bangor, Oct. 10, Willard E. Barrows and Harriet L. Barker, both of Bangor.

DEATHS.

In Woodford, Oct. 11, Mrs. Eliza G. wife of Chandler Watson, aged 69 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

In Brewer, Oct. 9, Ellen M. wife of Wentworth Woodbury and daughter of the late John E. Brien, aged 55 years, 2 months.

LAD AND LASS.

Oh, lad and lass, the old earth spins away!
Today is sweet, and sweet was yesterday.
Tomorrow's dawn may rise up chill and gray—
Ah, lad and lass!

Ah, lad and lass, some day you will awake,
Stand hand to hand and feel the heart strings
break.
Drink sorrow from love's cup for old time's
sake—
Ah, lad and lass!

Ah, lad and lass, the world is hard to read,
And none may tell what truth shall crown the
lead.
But hold forever to the old, old creed—
Ah, lad and lass!

—New Budget.

BETRAYED BY LOVE.

Kafsky was a born genius, destined in
time to soar to the dizzy heights of a pro-
fessional chair. So at least said his profes-
sors at the University of St. Petersburg.
We students likewise held him in awe and
hugged him around with reverential ostracism.

That same Kafsky used to squander his
days and nights over mathematics and
chemistry and half a dozen kindred sci-
ences, as if life were to last for eternity.
We did not believe in a man having so
many irons in the fire, and we limited our
own efforts to the accomplishment of one
single task—the regeneration of mankind
as a preliminary step to the remodeling of
Russian society.

We had weighed Kafsky in the political
balance—the only one in vogue at Russian
universities ten years ago—and had found
him sadly wanting.

He was a member of none of the three
chapters, outside of which there is no sal-
vation—that of the sworn conspirators,
who edited a forbidden political journal,
Land and Liberty, hunted police agents,
the state and sometimes helped to carry
them out; that of unsworn conspirators,
from whom the former were usually re-
cruited, and the bulk of students who
sympathized with everything and every-
body who embarrassed the government.

And to crown all, we had just heard of
his impending marriage. "A nice time to
be thinking of marrying and feathering
his nest," we remarked to each other,
"just when the pillars of the social edifice
are giving way and we are doing our best
to pull them down, in order to build up
something better."

When the name of the future bride was
mentioned, those among us who knew her
were staggered a bit. Anna Pavlovna
Smirnova was not a Venus. But if she
had much less beauty than her photograph
—which is a case of the kind of woman
who had a good deal more wit, which is
not by any means so common.

Although apparently young enough to be
his daughter, Anna Pavlovna was Kafsky's
senior by five or six years, and to make
matters still more mixed she was a
real radical at heart.

Formerly her democratic views had got
her into hot water with the authorities,
and it was not without considerable diffi-
culty that she had obtained her present
position as teacher in a girls' gymnasium
which emanated her to live in modest com-
petency with her widowed mother.

"The police, we knew, had twice or three
made elaborate inquiries about Kafsky,
had noted his comings in and goings out
and had set a watch upon his actions.
Placed, however, in the hands of the thesaur-
er to have Kafsky's card in his pocket and
was subjected to a long secret cross ex-
amination about his dealings with him.

"As well suspect the stone sphinxes at the
Nikolai bridge as that place of stuck up
selfishness called Kafsky," exclaimed
Lazarev.

"There must be some reason for the sus-
picion," cried Brodsky. "There's always
fire where there's smoke, and as we know
there's no fire here then there cannot pos-
sibly be any real smoke. It's a matter of
smoked glass spectacles."

"This remark struck us all as the acme
of cleverness. It was warmly applauded.
"Well, but who can have smoked the gov-
ernment's spectacles?" somebody asked.

"Boorman! Boorman! He alone has a
grudge against Kafsky," cried half a
dozen voices.

Now, none of us had a doubt that he
was the Judas Iscariot. His handog ex-
pression, his slouching gait, his furtive
glance and stammering delivery pro-
claimed the nature of the spirit that lived
and worked within him.

"The present case strengthened our sus-
picion, for Boorman and Kafsky had
quarreled years before.

Summer vacations were at hand. The
last of the examinations would take place
in ten days, and then we should disperse
over the length and breadth of the empire,
many of us never to return again.

Suddenly we were stunned and stupefied
by a bolt from the blue in the shape of a
rumor that Kafsky had been arrested.

He and Lazarev had gone to the theater
the night before. They had walked home
together and made an appointment for the
morning at the university, but at about 2
a. m. Kafsky had been spirited away and
was now in the secret wing of the Lithu-
anian fortress.

A written request was presented by some
of the professors, who were beside them-
selves with indignation, that Kafsky
should be released on bail, just to finish
his examinations and take his degree, for
they knew very well it was all a misunder-
standing.

But to our utmost astonishment their re-
quest was refused, and Kafsky was re-
moved from the Lithuanian fortress only
to be immured in the more terrible fortress
of Peter and Paul.

The excitement caused by the arrest was
assuming dangerous proportions. Nobody
had cured a rap for Kafsky a week before,
and he was already a most popular hero
now.

Perhaps it was hatred for the heartless
Informer—who had also been arrested no
doubt to save him from being lynched—
and sympathy for Anna Pavlovna, whose
womanly feelings had got the better of her
philosophy. She had completely broken
down.

She had been taken to her bed, had re-
fused all food, had forwarded petitions
or petition to the minister of the interior,
and when it became clear that she might
just be saving salt on the seashore
her mind gave way. The doctors sent her
mother and herself in post haste to the
Crimea.

In October a few of us met in St. Pe-
tersburg once more, but only a few. The
police had made a tremendous haul among
the students the day the university closed
session, and many were now in their dis-
tant native villages, expelled from the
university, others in prison, others again
on the road to Siberia.

Kafsky, we learned, was among the lat-
ter, condemned to the mines as a danger-
ous conspirator, in spite of the intercession
of professors. Anna Pavlovna was dead,
according to others, but it came to pretty
much the same thing in the end.
And heard of many odd things done by
diabolical informers, but this was the most

cries of injustice I had ever actually wit-
nessed, and when talking with a friend
who was a relative of one of the ministers
I told him so.

He was astounded at what I told him
and asked me to draw up an account of
Kafsky's case in writing. He would see,
he said, that justice should be done.
I had no difficulty in obtaining precise
particulars. I discovered even the name
of the forwarding prison, over 1,000 miles
away, in which Kafsky was then interned,
and having made out a very strong case I
gave my friend the paper, and he pre-
sented it to his relative, the minister.

A week passed, then a fortnight, and
still there was no answer.

One day my philanthropic friend shook
his head, said my data were all wrong,
said that Kafsky was the most dangerous
conspirator that had ever been tripped up
in the very nick of time, and that he
would advise me to keep aloof from political
reformers in future, as it was evident
they could make black appear white with-
out an effort.

Six years later I heard that Kafsky was
no more. He died of disease or was shot
in a tumult or disposed of in some such
way. The particulars were not very pre-
cise, but he was really dead; that was cer-
tain.

"Nothing else but death is certain in
this life," I remarked to an ex-minister to
whom I had been telling the whole story
after dinner.

"So you are going to write about it, you
say," he asked me, "to ease your feel-
ings?"

"I am," I replied.

"Very well, then, if you will come here
in two or three days I will supply you
with a most interesting postscript."

And he did.

His statement was based on official doc-
uments, and this is the gist of it:

"When the terrorist movement was at its
height, I remarked to an ex-minister to
whom I had been telling the whole story
after dinner. We suspected that they were
in the university, but that was only a
guess. Once or twice Kafsky appeared to
be in the movement, but we had no proof
and could get none. It then occurred to
General O. of the secret department to em-
ploy a spy who had never played the part
of a detective before."

"I know. You mean the secondarily
informer, Boorman," I broke in.

"Boorman? Boorman? Was he? Oh,
course he was. Yes, Boorman was. He
was the detective. Boorman, I see, was
nearly as dangerous as Kafsky. He was
Kafsky's right hand man, and he got the
same punishment."

"This announcement took my breath
away, but it only deepened the mystery."

"Two months later," he said, "I was
told that Kafsky was in a God-fearing
state, all at once, and dirt cheap, too,"
he went on.

"You mean the detective's reward?" I
asked.

"Yes, that, of course, was over and
above her regular salary, which was 50
roubles a month. It was the only clever
stroke of business she ever did."

"She?" I repeated. "Was it a woman,
then?"

"Oh, yes. Didn't I tell you? And a
woman with the making of a saint in her
face. I had to be a God-fearing God-far-
ing sectarian—a pietist of some kind."

"Well," I remarked, "she would need
a good long course of penance, were it
only to atone for the fate of poor Anna Pavlo-
na, whose life she snuffed out."

"Hah! I laughed till the big
tears rolled down his furrowed cheeks.
"Why, hang it, man, Anna Pavlovna was
herself the detective. But that was the
only clever thing she ever did. She soon
after left the service, found salvation, as
they term it, in some obscure sect and is
a pious bigot now."—London Telegraph.

A Profane Point.

There is a point on the Piscataqua river,
which separates Maine from New Hamp-
shire, about a mile from Kittery and the
navy yard and about two miles from
where the broad harbor opens wide to
ocean, at which the stream suddenly nar-
rows.

A rocky point juts out into the swift
waters and makes a powerful current,
and lumber laden sloops and barges and
schooners take no chances in being towed
up and down this dangerous point,
bristling with rocks.

But smart yachts and men-of-war take
their chances of getting up alone. In the
days of sailing frigates and ships of the
line it was a ticklish business to take a
great ship, weighing 2,000 tons, up to the
point of this treacherous spot. If the
yards did not fly round at exactly the
right moment, the ship would take the
ground or the rocks, whichever was the
nearest danger.—Leviathan Journal.

A Boy Doctor.

Dr. Liddell's morning levees were crowd-
ed beyond description. It was his pride
and boast that he could feel his patient's
pulse, look at his tongue, sound him with
a stethoscope, write his prescription and
pocket his fee in a space of time varying
from five to ten minutes.

One day an army man was shown into
the consulting room and underwent what
might be termed the instantaneous process.
When it was completed, the patient shook
his hands with the doctor and said:

"I'm really glad to meet you, as I
have often heard of father, Colonel For-
restor, speak of his old friend Dr. Liddell."

"What?" exclaimed the doctor. "Are you
Dick Forrestor's son?"

"I am, sir."

"My dear fellow," exclaimed the doctor,
"filing that name into their file, will you,
please, and sit down and tell me what
is the matter with you?"—London Tit-Bits.

A Day With the Girls.

"Talk about a night with the boys! It
isn't a night, it's a day with the girls!" ex-
claimed a fair maid the other day.

"Look at me," she continued, "I'm a
perfect wreck. I've been dragged all over
town to every bargain counter in New
York to those cousins from the country.
They are as strong as oxen, and so they
pulled and pulled me in and out and
everywhere until I'm ready to drop. They
scold, head rests, photograph frames and
every blessed thing they didn't need—and
now they haven't got a cent left for the
New York they came to buy. All I've got
to show for it is my silk petticoat torn out
of the gathers, a splitting headache, a lame
back and a pair of 49 cent gloves that are
not mates!"—New York Mercury.

Presbyterians.

The Presbyterians of the United States
are divided into 12 branches, known as the
Presbyterian in the United States of Amer-
ica, Presbyterian in the United States
Welsh Calvinistic Methodist, Cumberland
(colored), Cumberland Presbyterian, United
Presbyterian, Associate Church of
North America, Associate Reformed
South, Reformed Presbyterian (synod),
Reformed Presbyterian (general synod),
Reformed in the United States and Canada.

YORK'S OLD COURT HOUSE.

Additions Now Under Way Will Make It a
Modern Building on the Inside.

Quite extensive repairs are going on in
the old Court House of York county at
Alfred. An addition twenty-six feet long
is being added to the rear, two stories
high. The cellar wall for this addition
is nearly finished. This addition will be
accompanied by interior changes. The
front stairs in the main hall will be re-
moved and the space now occupied by the
stairs will be added to the court room,
thus admitting light from this room to
the street. The stairs in the rear of the
hall will be moved back.

Hard wood floors, modern furniture,
steam heat, plumbing and a sewer 1000
feet long will be accessories of the im-
provements. The work will be done in
time for the May term of Court.

This court house is one of the oldest
buildings in the State. Alfred was not
originally the county seat. In 1733 the
town of York secured the court house by
paying half the cost of erection. In 1795
there was quite a contest over the re-
moval of the court house, and the vote
was as follows, according to an investi-
gation made by Mr. L. B. Chapman in
the York records:

Danforth, 211
Kennebunk, 150
Sanford, 10
Alfred, 155
Coxhall, 34
Waterville, 9

"No place has a majority."

Then the Legislature was petitioned to
send a board of commissioners and fix a
place, the court standing 13 in favor and
18 opposed to Kennebunk. At a subse-
quent test the court stood 19 for Alfred
and 11 opposed.

In 1806 the matter was again referred to
the people to determine upon a place, and
there were 1131 votes cast, of which num-
ber 679 were in favor of Wells and Alfred,
"that part of Wells called Kennebunk."

In 1805 the court was of the opinion
that the "nole" opposite Capt. Webber's,
partly on the land of Abial Hall, Esq.,
and partly on the land of William Par-
sons, Esq., in Alfred, was the right spot,
or a county court house, and a building
10,405 feet, two story high with proper
hipped roof, with five chimneys on each
side of glass 10x12 inches, the inside fin-
ished in a manner to accommodate the
court, bar, suitors, etc., at a probable
cost of \$3,000," was ordered; and this
pole," is the site of the present York
county Court House.

In what was called a fire-proof building
of small dimensions, that stood in front
and to the left hand side of the court
house as it was entered from the highway
the records of the county were kept from
a few years after the erection of the court
house till 1854, when they were removed
to the present quarters.

In 1853 John F. Seamon and 276 other
inhabitants of the county thought and
thus represented by petition that the
present court house is too small, uncon-
fortable and inconvenient, that there is
need of a larger room for the court, large
room for library and lobby, and more con-
venient and larger jury rooms, and it
would be much more convenient if the
county offices could be in the same build-
ing; then there would be less liability in
carrying papers from the court rooms to
the offices.

The County Commissioners agreed with
the petitioners and estimating the ex-
pense of the two "fire-proof" wings,
as now seen, at \$90,073.78, "portico, 400
linear alterations and renovations at
several thousand dollars, commenced work.

From that time the exterior of the
court house of Old York County at Al-
fred, has not been changed. It is about
ten rods from the highway, on elevated
ground, with four rows of sugar maple in
front, extending from building to the
highway, and with its projecting gable
supported by four large pillars, balcony
between them and building, cupola,
wings of brick, two stones on each side
with signs in letters of gold designating
the location of the several county offices,
the structure presents to the eye of the be-
holder a very creditable appearance, and
long may it remain.

Low Water in Lake Sebago.
The water in Sebago lake is lower by 18
inches than last year at this time. Only
once in the last twenty years has it risen
before December above its height in
September. As a result of this the
Warren Paper Mills company has decided
to put in a wheel at the lower dam on the
Presumpscot to transfer a portion of the
upper power there to their works at
Cumberland Mills. The water at the
upper Westbrook dam has not been
sufficient for some time to run all the
machinery dependent upon it for power
at a time, hence it has been necessary to
run a part of it by night, keeping a
portion of the mills running twenty-four
hours. The Westbrook Manufacturing com-
pany has an excess of power on the
middle Westbrook dam and can easily, if
required, transfer that to a point where it
will be available.

MY SISTERS,

I Send You Comforting Words.

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.)

"For years I had suf-
fered from falling of the
womb, inflammation of
the stomach, and weak-
ness of the female or-
gans."

"I used Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Com-
pound, and found a perfect
cure in it for these troubles."

"I am now going through
the change of
life, and taking
I find it strength-
ens me, and does
much good. If every
woman at this stage
of life would take it, they would find
much relief."—Mrs. LIZZIE DeCLERC,
224 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.

of life would take it, they would find
much relief."—Mrs. LIZZIE DeCLERC,
224 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.

of life would take it, they would find
much relief."—Mrs. LIZZIE DeCLERC,
224 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.

of life would take it, they would find
much relief."—Mrs. LIZZIE DeCLERC,
224 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.

of life would take it, they would find
much relief."—Mrs. LIZZIE DeCLERC,
224 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.

of life would take it, they would find
much relief."—Mrs. LIZZIE DeCLERC,
224 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.

of life would take it, they would find
much relief."—Mrs. LIZZIE DeCLERC,
224 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.

of life would take it, they would find
much relief."—Mrs. LIZZIE DeCLERC,
224 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.

of life would take it, they would find
much relief."—Mrs. LIZZIE DeCLERC,
224 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.

of life would take it, they would find
much relief."—Mrs. LIZZIE DeCLERC,
224 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.

of life would take it, they would find
much relief."—Mrs. LIZZIE DeCLERC,
224 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.

of life would take it, they would find
much relief."—Mrs. LIZZIE DeCLERC,
224 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.

of life would take it, they would find
much relief."—Mrs. LIZZIE DeCLERC,
224 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.

of life would take it, they would find
much relief."—Mrs. LIZZIE DeCLERC,
224 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.

of life would take it, they would find
much relief."—Mrs. LIZZIE DeCLERC,
224 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.

of life would take it, they would find
much relief."—Mrs. LIZZIE DeCLERC,
224 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.

of life would take it, they would find
much relief."—Mrs. LIZZIE DeCLERC,
224 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.

of life would take it, they would find
much relief."—Mrs. LIZZIE DeCLERC,
224 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.

of life would take it, they would find
much relief."—Mrs. LIZZIE DeCLERC,
224 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.

of life would take it, they would find
much relief."—Mrs. LIZZIE DeCLERC,
224 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS
The GENUINE Johann Hoff's Malt Extract
has the Signature Johann Hoff on each can
EISNER & MENDELSON CO. SOLE AGENTS, NEW YORK

WOODFORDS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—
Rev. E. P. Wilson, pastor. Morning service at
10.30. Sunday school at close of morning ser-
vice. Evening service at 7 p. m. A cordial
welcome to all.

WILLISTON CHURCH, Corner Thomas and
Carroll streets, Rev. Dwight M. Pratt, Pastor—
Pastor, Annual offering for the American Board
of Foreign Missions, Sunday school at 12 m.
Junior Endeavor Society at 5 p. m. N. Y. S. C.
E. at 6.30 p. m.

WEST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Le-
sley S. Bean, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m.
and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor. Evening Service,
"The Flood and the Dispersion," Sunday school
at 12 m.

WEST END METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—
Rev. F. Arthur Leitch, pastor. Reception
service at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the
pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
by the pastor. Evening Service, "The Flood and
the Dispersion," Sunday school at 12 m.

BROWN'S BLOCK, 537 Congress street, (Di-
vision of the Evening service at 7.30 p. m. by
the pastor. Thursday evening at 7.30. Miss L. B. Glidden,
speaker. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, (Universalist)
Rev. W. M. Kinnel, pastor. Service at 10.30 a.
m. Harvest Sunday will be observed. Con-
cert 7.30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BIBLE CLASS, 559 Congress
street, Rev. W. M. Kinnel, pastor. Service at 10.30
a. m. The International Bible Lessons studied
in the I. S. H. revealed through Science
Class, with Health, with Key to the Scriptures,
by Rev. Mary Baker Eddy, at 10.30 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (First Universalist),
121st, Rev. Dr. Blanchard, pastor. Service at 10.30
a. m. The pastor will officiate. Sunday school
12 m. Y. P. C. U. 6.30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. Geo. D.
Lindsay, pastor. Service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday
school at 12 m. Sermon to young men by the pastor,
to be followed by a brief address on "The
Cummings of the New England Home for Little
Wanderers." At 6.30 p. m. Junior Endeavor
meeting. At 7.30 p. m. Song and Gospel ser-
vice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Corner of Congress and
Weymouth streets. Lord's Supper at 10.30 a.
m. followed by preaching by W. D. H. H. H.
Bible study at 12 m. Preaching at 7.30 p. m.
Seats free. All are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH, (Methodist
Episcopal)—Rev. Charles W. Parsons, D. D.,
pastor. Sunday school at 1.30 p. m. Epworth
League at 7.30 p. m. General raise
and prayer meeting 7.30 p. m. Preaching at
10.30 a. m. by the pastor. Subject, "The Storm
Fisher" and at 7.30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject,
"Jesus and Pilate." All are welcome.

DANISH LUTHERAN CHURCH at Preble chap.
El. Rev. L. K. Poulsen, pastor. Services every
Sunday morning at 10.30; evening 7.30, except
the 24 Sunday in the month, when there will
be evening service.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH—(Unitarian) Con-
gress street. Rev. John C. Perkins, pastor.
Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Prayer Church, Deering—Rev. Chas. E. An-
drews, pastor. Preaching at 10.45 a. m. and
7.30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6.30 p.
m.

FRIENDS CHURCH, Oak street. E. R. Purdy,
pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. Prayer meeting
at 2.30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Christian
Endeavor meeting Tuesday evening 7.30. t. f.

FREESTREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Thos.
S. Samson, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m.
and 7.30 p. m. Rev. W. H. Spencer, D. D. of Wat-
erville, will preach morning and evening. Sun-
day school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting 6.30
p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, corner of Wilmet
and Congress sts.—Rev. W. S. Ayres, pastor.
Preaching at 10.30 a. m. by Rev. Geo. D. Lind-
sey. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting
7.30 p. m.

JOSEPH MISSION—Rev. S. F. Pearson, pastor.
Sunday school and Bible classes at 1.30 p. m.
Preaching by Rev. H. F. Dexter at 3 p. m. Ser-
vice of song and prayer. Subject, "The Little
Wanderers Home will take part in the evening ser-
vice. Collection will be taken to the home.

HIGH STREET CHURCH—Rev. W. H. Fenn,
D. D., pastor. Morning service at 10.30 a. m.
Evening service 7.30.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, New High street,
Rev. J. B. Spier, pastor. Divine worship with
sermon 10.30 a. m. Sunday school 12 m. Read-
ing circle for study of "Conjugal Love" 6.15
in vestry.

PURITAN CHAPEL—Rev. W. T. Phelan, pastor.
Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the
pastor. Monthly temperance meeting at
7.30 p. m. All are invited.

PEARS ISLAND METHODIST CHUR

THE PRESS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.

Owen, Moore & Co.
J. K. Libby
Rines Bros.—
Larabee's White Store.
Eastman Bros. & Baneroff.
Dow & Pinkham.
Merry.
Standard Clothing Co.
W. S. Parker Co.
Savings Bank Book Lost.
Grand Trunk Ry. Excursion.
Mrs. Abner W. Lowell.
FINANCIAL.
Larles Fairchild & Co.

New Wants, To Let, For Sale, Lost, Found and similar advertisements will be found under their appropriate heads on Page 6.

The Princess of Wales

Company have sent one of their most accomplished fitters of "Her Majesty's Corsets" to Portland to explain to our citizens the bright spots of these famous corsets and illustrate the same by fitting them to such ladies as desire. A high grade corset, like a fine kid glove, should be put on the time first by an expert fitter, and after the fitter has chosen just the right shape, size and lines of the corset, she fits it with skill and deliberation. After a fine corset has been so fitted, it always fits, and is as comfortable as a kid glove. It is claimed by the proprietors of "Her Majesty's" corsets that it is the best in the world. An opportunity is now given the ladies of this vicinity to prove, or disprove this claim.

Miss Conklin, the fitter, from the Princess of Wales Company, will be at the store of J. R. Libby, Congress street, all next week, beginning Monday morning.

Dr. Russell Cures All Diseases Without Medicine.

The swallowing of indigestible drugs has wrecked millions of human lives. God never intended the human stomach to be a drug shop, but only as a receptacle for food and moisture. Dr. Russell, whose wonderful gift of healing was demonstrated daily for three weeks before vast audiences at Myrtle Hall, where hundreds of chronic sufferers were restored to health, can be consulted on all diseases free at his office, 199 1/2 Middle street, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

STAF

F. O. Bailey & Co., will sell today at 10 a. m. at their salesrooms, 46 Exchange street, a lot of household furniture, consisting of chamber sets, bedding, parlor sets, stoves, carpets, etc. See auction column.

F. O. Bailey & Co. will sell at auction at 11 o'clock this morning, the valuable real estate No. 92 Pine street.

A free ticket to the great Mechanic's Fair is presented to every guest for one day or longer at the American House, Boston.

sep30MW&S12t

PERSONAL.

L. Fred Pike of "Norway," has entered Gray's business college instead of Shaw's as previously stated.

Mr. A. E. Freeman, bookkeeper for the C. M. Rice Paper Company left yesterday for Johnstown, Pa., on a two weeks vacation. Mr. Freeman is the Portland man, who was at Johnstown at the time of the great flood. This is his first visit there since that time.

Miss H. A. Leavitt of Portland, who is State Superintendent of the department securing homes for homeless children gave a talk in the Congregational vestry, Damariscotta, Monday evening. Miss Leavitt has a very pleasing delivery and attractive voice, and her earnest account of the work she is engaged in and the need of help to better continue its prosecution was listened to with close attention.

Miss Florence G. Knight and Miss Katherine M. Ricker will sing at Congregational Church Sunday morning.

Mr. S. O. Bean the real estate agent, is slowly recovering after two weeks severe illness and hopes to be out again in about a week.

Rev. Matt S. Hughes, of Minneapolis, has sent word that he shall surely attend the coming centennial of Chestnut street church. Chancellor J. R. Day, of Syracuse University, will probably be here also.

Dr. Seth C. Gordon is in attendance at the annual meeting of the Vermont Medical Society now in session at Burlington. Ruel A. Small of this city has presented the Oxford County Bar with a fine portrait of Judge Walton. The picture will be hung in the new court house at Paris.

State Detective C. M. Wormell of Bethel was in the city yesterday on official business.

Hon. A. S. Kimball, appraiser of the port of Portland, left last night for a few days' stay at his home in Norway.



A CRY FOR SANFORD'S GINGER

Containing among its ingredients the purest of medicinal French brandy and the best of cheap, worthless, and often dangerous ginger mixed as substitutes. Ask for SANFORD'S GINGER and look for owl trade mark on the wrapper. Sold everywhere. PORTER DRUG AND Chem. Comp., Sole Proprietors, Boston.

BRIEF JOTTINGS.

Mr. Thomas L. Merrill, a former member of Casco 1 and Mr. J. M. Sawyer who ran with "old 6," have been elected to membership in the Veteran Firemen's Association.

A boy named Hendrickson aged 10, shot a companion named Witham aged 6, with an air rifle Thursday. The bullet took effect in Witham's forehead, but the wound is not considered dangerous.

The yachts are being stripped and hauled up for the winter. Those stripped thus far at the yacht club wharf are the Mariote, Zeta, Lena, Gwendoline and Libbie R.

The first regular meeting of the Young Ladies' Mission Band will be held at the West church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The subject will be "Religious and Social Conditions in Turkey."

Tomorrow will be observed as Harvest Sunday by the Church of the Messiah. There will be a sermon appropriate to the occasion in the morning and in the evening a concert will be given by the Sunday school.

Yesterday morning was a cold one for October. The mercury was down to 27 degrees in some localities and quite thick ice formed and the road was frozen. It warmed up during the day.

Mr. James Quinn, the well-known boiler maker, was returning from the Cape in a carriage yesterday when he was taken with a dizzy spell and fell out. He struck on his side, breaking a rib and severely bruising his leg.

Col. Fred N. Dow, representing the Hammond heirs, yesterday, purchased the Mulnix property on Free street, at the head of Cotton street, from Andrew J. Mulnix.

The men who are laying the electric track on Federal street, have found the McAdam the hardest material to remove they ever knew. Yesterday morning the rollers known were brought into use and it dragged a plow through the stones of which the street is composed with the utmost ease, thus making the work of the pick men much less laborious.

Deputy Frith yesterday was busily engaged spilling the liquor that had accumulated in the city building. Over fifty loads, most of it bottled ale and lager, was emptied into the sewer.

The regular monthly meeting of Portland Typographical Union will be held this evening at 7.30 o'clock, at Painters' and Decorators' hall, on Middle street. This being near the annual meeting, it is hoped that all members will be present for important business will be transacted.

Martha Washington Society.

The trustees of the West Congregational church, kindly opened their edifice for a meeting of the ladies of this well known philanthropic society, which met Thursday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. H. A. Redon called the meeting to order at 3 p. m., some 45 members being present. After discussing several phases of the work and receiving reports of needy cases from those interested, the meeting adjourned for social intercourse until called to partake of the substantial repast prepared and served in the vestry under the supervision of the West End Ladies.

An enjoyable impromptu programme was rendered by some of those present, being called upon by the pastor of the church, Rev. F. A. Leitch, which added much to the pleasure of the evening. All expressed delight at the kind reception accorded and carried away pleasant memories of the occasion.

Historic Holland.

Admirers of Mr. John L. Stoddard, who have enjoyed his illustrated lectures thoroughly and who a year ago went Congress Square to church to hear a former pastor, the Rev. Dr. E. C. Bolles, now of Brooklyn, N. Y., lecture on Pictorial Holland, and gazed upon the beautiful views he exhibited, were both charmed and impressed by what they saw and heard. It is now the intention of Dr. Bolles to give a lecture at the same church on Historic Holland at 8 o'clock if sufficient tickets are sold in advance.

These tickets are on sale at Loring, Short & Harmon's, and can also be procured from the committee. Already there has been an excellent demand for seats. The subject is one that opens a fresh field of interest to the historian and traveler, and should draw a crowded audience.

City Hall Personals.

Mayor Baxter was at Brunswick yesterday. He will probably return this morning.

City Auditor Tobie started last evening for the second week of his vacation. He has gone to Boston.

Assistant City Treasurer James L. Dyer, with Mrs. Dyer, is taking a trip up the Hudson.

Assessor York is very sick, and was reported no better yesterday. The county commissioners went to Falmouth yesterday.

Secretary Edwin M. Hunt of the board of public works, has gone to Washington county for a vacation hunting trip.

Banquet to Managers of the Cape Electric

It is reported that the people of South Portland are preparing to tender a banquet to the management of the Portland and Cape Elizabeth Electric road some time very soon. It will probably take place in Oasis Hall at Knightville, and will be largely attended.

Another Excursion to the Mountains.

Owing to the popular demand for another cheap trip to the mountain region of New Hampshire and the picturesque scenery along the Androscoggin whose course the road follows, the Grand Trunk railway has decided to run another excursion to Berlin Falls or Gorham, calling at intermediate stations on Sunday next, October 13th. This will be the last excursion to the mountains this year, and as the color of the Autumn leaves and the valley scenery are now at their best no one should miss this opportunity.

CURIOUS BELIEF.

In Regard to the Schooner Princess of Orland.

Boston Police Think That a Missing Child is In Her Hold, Unknown to the Crew.

The coasting schooner, Princess, a brick carrier between Boston and Orland, Me., left her wharf at the foot of Albany St., Boston, last Sunday night, bound for Orland. The interest of this fact is that the police of Boston believe that she carried away, shut up in her hold and unknown to her crew, a little 4-year-old girl, named Celia Leonard, who has been missing from her home since Sunday afternoon.

She left her home on Newbury street at about 4 p. m. Soon after she met someone unknown who gave her a piece of gingerbread, for she was seen eating it. She was also seen going down Albany street toward the water and later two men saw her crawling under the gate at the head of the wharf. From a little boy who went with her, the police learned that he played hide and seek with her on the wharf. Two vessels were there Sunday, a steamer and the schooner Princess. It has been established that she is not lost on the steamer. The water about the wharf is only a foot deep at low tide and there are no currents. The police have searched and satisfied themselves that she is not drowned there.

They think it very possible that she fell into the hold of the schooner, that the hatch was put on, and the schooner sailed that night, without her presence being discovered, and that she is now on the way to Orland, if she has not reached there. If she did fall into the schooner, it is doubtful if she is alive, since the fall must have injured her and it is doubtful if she could make herself heard through the hatches.

The owners of the schooner have been telegraphed to and everything is waiting till the schooner shall reach Orland.

The High School Geological.

The High school party, under the charge of their teacher, Miss Carrie E. Gould, took the morning train to Crawford, yesterday, where their car was side tracked. From there the party climbed Mt. Willard to obtain close views of Hitchcock Flume, the Cascades and the neighboring mountains.

The following were among those who went on the expedition. Miss Carrie E. Gould, Misses Clara Armstrong, Edna Brickett, Ruth Burrows, Grace Coe, Elizabeth Cronin, Florence Dole, Olive Flagg, Dora Hanson, Winifred Hill, Eva Huston, Annie Johnston, Helen Lang, Mona Phinney, Mary Porter, Louis Robinson, Augusta Schumacher, Martha Snow, Nellie Stowers, Louise Turner, Ethel Westcott, Florence Woodbury, Cecelia Bennett, Anita Bunker, Florence Callahan, Helen Clark, Evie Davis, Mary Colahan, Edith Delano, Nina Drummond, Madeleine Files, Helen Gardner, Eleanor Hennessy, Edith Hunt, Marion Jewell, Jennie King, Clara Panoast, Florence Porter, Mary Prince, Lena Sawyer, Florence Skillins, Maude Stetson, Ella Thompson, Grace Webster, Janet Wish, Blanche Emerson, Mary F. Berry, Messrs. D. Lunt Cleaves, Frank Lane, Charles McDonnell, Melville Marston, Daniel Morris, John Pease, Henry Schumacher, Harvey Webber, Wm. Chamberlain, George Coburn, Fred Buxton, Charles Lovell, Wm. Martin, Harry Robinson, Arthur Webber, Wm. Lane.

A Policy Outfit Seized.

Deputy Marshals Sterling and Hartnett went into the saloon of Michael F. Barry on Centre street yesterday. Here the officers found several barrels of bottled beer and ale. Just as they were about to leave the shop they walked into the back room and there found James J. O'Neil sitting behind a desk on which there was a complete policy outfit. The deputies gathered in the policy slips, duplicated writing book and all. O'Neil and Barry were both arrested and will be brought before the court today.

Maine Central March.

Miss Nellie B. McGregor of this city, is attaining a well deserved reputation as a composer of military music. Her latest in this direction is a very brilliant march in four flats with lots of "swing" and "go" dedicated to Vice President Tucker of the Maine Central railroad and entitled the Maine Central March. The copy, in our possession, is arranged for the piano. Cressey, Jones and Allen have arranged a window with copies of the march and made quite an attractive feature of it.

Speaking of bargains, there is a counter in our main store at the left as you enter, where you will find any day some bargains in remnants. Remnants of all sorts of goods from all over the store, marked at red figure prices. That means one-half. Better investigate.

Speaking of bargains, there is a counter in our main store at the left as you enter, where you will find any day some bargains in remnants. Remnants of all sorts of goods from all over the store, marked at red figure prices. That means one-half. Better investigate.

Speaking of bargains, there is a counter in our main store at the left as you enter, where you will find any day some bargains in remnants. Remnants of all sorts of goods from all over the store, marked at red figure prices. That means one-half. Better investigate.



I'm a New Woman

Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was at death's door, bloated and crippled with rheumatism, and friends thought I could not live. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me a vast amount of good and made me feel much younger. I always keep Hood's Sarsaparilla in my house and gladly recommend it, for the benefit I have received." Mrs. A. LYXER, Pettingill's Corner, Maine.

Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and family cathartic. 25c.

SAVINGS BANK BOOK LOST. WE have been notified in writing, as required by Revised Statutes, Chapter 47, Section 112, by Philip Gately, of Portland, Me., that he has deposited Book No. 31,005 in lost and that he desires a duplicate book issued to him.

MAINE SAVINGS BANK, by Alphaeus G. Rogers, Treas. Portland, Me., Oct. 11, 1895. oct12law3WS

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



Our corner store is a

MINE of Ladies' and Children's and Infant's furnishing goods. It is rich in that kind of ore.

Here are some that you will not have to dig very deep for if you come into the store to-day.

NUGGETS

HOSIERY BARGAIN.

A lot of Ladies' black fleeced hose—unbleached split feet—fast dye—full regular made—heavy fleece— or very fine quality for a 50c 3 pair \$1.00.

CHILDREN'S STOCKING BARGAIN.

Some children's black ribbed stockings—double heel and toe—fast color— or regular 50 cent kind—all 3 pair \$1.00.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR BARGAIN.

One lot of night gowns that were 75c. Fine cotton with Hamburg ruffle around neck and sleeves.

ANOTHER.

One lot of gowns that were \$1.00—made of very fine cotton with deep ruffled collar and cuffs.

ANOTHER.

Some drawers of better quality cotton than regularly used at this price—2 1-2 inch ruffle of embroidery.

A PAIR OF SKIRT BARGAINS.

A black cotton surah skirt, slesia or outing lined—two ruffles with cluster of three cords. \$2.00
A skirt of same material—two ruffles, trimmed with three rows of black silk braid.

ANOTHER PAIR.

A fine black Italian cloth skirt—lined—umbrella style—very deep ordered ruffle. \$2.50
Another fine black skirt—Spanish flounce, finished with five rows of cord.

Speaking of bargains, there is a counter in our main store at the left as you enter, where you will find any day some bargains in remnants. Remnants of all sorts of goods from all over the store, marked at red figure prices. That means one-half. Better investigate.

Speaking of bargains, there is a counter in our main store at the left as you enter, where you will find any day some bargains in remnants. Remnants of all sorts of goods from all over the store, marked at red figure prices. That means one-half. Better investigate.

Eastman Bros. & Baneroff.

LAST - CHANCE - TO - VISIT

— THE —

MOUNTAINS

ANOTHER EXCURSION

— ON —

Sunday, Oct. 13, '95,

— BY THE —

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

— TO —

Gorham and Berlin Falls and Return.

FARE ONLY \$1.00,

and from intermediate stations and return at correspondingly low prices. Leave Grand Trunk depot Sunday, Oct. 13th, at 8.30 a. m., arriving at Berlin Falls at 12 noon. Leave Berlin Falls at 3.30 p. m., arriving at Portland at 7.30 p. m.

L. J. SEARGEANT, Gen. Manager. oct12

MRS. ABNER W. LOWELL, Teacher of Elocution and Physical Culture.

Private Pupils Solicited. Classes begin Nov. 1. Send for circular.

Address, 129 Free Street. oct12

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

— IN —

Good Clothing.

OUR entire new Fall and Winter Stock is so enormous we feel desirous of turning it into money as fast as possible, and to this end we offer the following extraordinary values in the most reliable Suits, Trousers, Overcoats, &c.

100 pairs Men's regular \$1.50 Trousers at ONLY \$1.00 PER PAIR.

87 nice all wool Fall and winter Sack Suits, cut single and double breasted, in sizes 34 to 42—Suits that were made by us to retail at \$12, 15, 18 and 20, at only \$8 and 10 per suit.

These are very unusual, but we can assure our many patrons and the public that these suits are just as we state.

Good first-class Black and Blue Kersey Winter Overcoats, sizes 34 to 44, some of these were carried from last season, regular \$15 to \$25 Overcoats, offered TO-DAY at \$10, 12, 15 and 18.

These are elegant goods and unusually cheap.

We offer 75 Blue Chinchilla Reefers for Boys 7 to 15 years, at ONLY \$3.50 EACH. Warranted FAST COLOR.

We offer a large lot of Long Pant Suits for Boys 14 to 18 years at only \$5.00 PER SUIT. These suits cannot be manufactured to-day for the money—\$5.00 per suit.

CHILDREN'S BLUE CHINCHILLA REEFERS, age 4 to 8, ONLY \$2.00 EACH.

We are large purchasers, manufacturers and dealers. By buying of us you get reliable Clothing as low or lower than can be possibly bought elsewhere, and when we offer SPECIAL BARGAINS like the above, they cannot be found anywhere but here.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

Standard Clothing Co.,

255 MIDDLE ST., PORTLAND, ME.

oct12dlf

WINTER 88 UNDERWEAR

— AT —

HALF PRICE.

This morning at eight o'clock we put on sale a small lot of Misses' and Children's All Wool Camel's Hair Underwear made by Warner Brothers. Elegant quality for winter wear.

AT ONE-HALF FORMER PRICE.

Here are the quantities and sizes:

2 Vests, size 16.	2 pair Pants, size 16.
2 " " 18.	2 " " " 18.
2 " " 20.	2 " " " 20.
2 " " 22.	2 " " " 22.
2 " " 24.	2 " " " 24.

Quantity and sizes in Boys' Underwear:

4 Vests, size 30.	2 pair Drawers, size 24.
2 " " 28.	2 " " " 26.
2 " " 34.	2 " " " 32.
	2 " " " 34.

Only a small lot to close out quickly, but the Good Values that can be found at this department in Fleece, All Cotton, Cotton and Wool and all Wool Underwear for Ladies and Children are not surpassed anywhere.

RINES BROS.

Loss \$10,000.

INSURANCE \$3,000.

Often the case, Man was economizing; (?) didn't have half enough insurance. His family is destitute now, perhaps; take all of the insurance to pay his debts. If you've any property, arrange to keep it—insure it. Wiser men do

WE REPRESENT THE BEST . . . COMPANIES . .

Dow & Pinkham,

35 EXCHANGE STREET.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SEE

The Window

AGAIN!

That Side Window by the Door.

The one in which we displayed those working men's Blue Flannel Overshirts at \$1 each.

TWWLED NIGHT SHIRTS

— AT —

48 Cts. Each

Will be in to-day. They are large and full—MEN'S sizes, not BOYS.

THE PRICE IS LOW

And at 48c we ought to sell a pair to every man in town.

Suppose You Look at Them.

RINES BROS.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

That Men's Underwear ON SALE SO CHEAP.

Come in to-day and look at it and see the Best Value we have offered this season.

At 75 Cents!

It's not very much money for nice underwear, yet it's 25 cents less than we sold it last year. Two kinds in the lot—a fine Natural Wool and a Camel's Hair.

Another Kind at 75 Cents.

"THICK AS A BOARD."

This is very heavy grey ribbed underwear, soft and wooly—"A good thing" for working men these cold nights and mornings. See Boys' Grey Underwear at 25 cents. Nobody can sell Underwear cheaper than we can.

RINES BROS.

EXTRA

Fine Fur Capes

IN ELECTRIC SEAL.

If You see ours, you will have no other. Let us make over your old Furs. We do it quick.

HATS.

We have the finest in the world. Young Men's Hats is our hobby. Try us.

WINDOW FULL OF POLKA DOT TIES AT 50c.

MERRY, Hatter and Furrier,

237-239 Middle Street.

oct12

oct12

FIFTY CENTS.
The DAILY PRESS is sent to any
address by mail for 50 CENTS A
MONTH. It is delivered by carriers
in Portland and vicinity at the same
rate.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 23, 1862--VOL. 33.

PORTLAND, MAINE, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1895.

TWELVE PAGES.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

W. T. KILBORN & CO.,
24 Free St.

BRUSSELS CARPETS.

Our showing is particularly fine in the new
Fall Styles of these Standard Carpets.

Probably no carpet manufactured has so
much value for the money expended as in Brus-
sels, PROVIDED you buy the BEST goods.

There are only two makes of strictly the best
quality,

LOWELL or BICELOW.

Either of these names woven in the back en-
sures the BEST.

We make a specialty of both the Lowell and
Bigelow carpets and show a strong and com-
plete line of exclusive designs.

W. T. KILBORN & CO.,
24 Free St.

P. P. P.
PRICKLY ASH, POKE ROOT
AND POTASSIUM

Makes
Marvelous Cures
in Blood Poison

Rheumatism
and Scrofula

P. P. P. purifies the blood, builds up
the weak and debilitated, gives
strength to weakened nerves, cures
dyspepsia, gives the patient health and
happiness where sickness, gloom
and lassitude first prevailed.

For primary, secondary and tertiary
syphilis, for blood poisoning, mor-
tification, malaria, dyspepsia, and
all blood and skin diseases, like
eczema, psoriasis, old chronic ulcers,
tetter, scald head, boils, erysipelas,
eczema, we may say, without fear of
exaggeration, that P. P. P. is the best
of all remedies in the world, and makes
positive, speedy and permanent cures
in all cases.

Ladies whose systems are poisoned
and whose blood is an impure evolu-
tion, due to menstrual irregularities,
are peculiarly benefited by the won-
derful tonic and blood cleansing prop-
erties of P. P. P.—Prickly Ash, Poke
Root and Potassium.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 14th, 1893.
"I can speak in the highest terms of
your medicine from my own personal
experience. I was afflicted with heart
disease, pleurisy and pneumonia for
35 years, was treated by the best
physicians and spent hundreds of dol-
lars, tried every known remedy with-
out finding relief. I have only taken
one bottle of your P. P. P., and can
cheerfully say it has done me more
good than anything I have ever taken.
I can recommend your medicine to all
suffering from the above diseases."
MRS. M. M. YEARY,
Springfield, Green County, Mo.

AGREEMENT, O. July 21, 1891.
Messrs. LESTER BROS., Savannah,
Ga.: Dr. Kilbourn & Co. have bought a bottle of
your P. P. P. at Hot Springs, Ark., and
it has done me more good than three
months' treatment at the Hot Springs.
Send three bottles to O. D.
Respectfully yours,
J. A. M.
Aberdeen, Brown County, O.
Capt. J. D. Johnston.

To all whom it may concern: I have
been afflicted with the wonderful properties
of P. P. P. for eruptions of the skin. I
suffered for several years with an un-
pleasant and disagreeable eruption on
my face. I tried every known remedy
but in vain until P. P. P. was used,
and am now entirely cured.
(Signed by) J. D. JOHNSTON,
Savannah, Ga.

Skin Cancer Cured.

Testimony from the Mayor of Sequim, Tex.
SEQUIM, TEX., January 14, 1893.
Messrs. LESTER BROS., Savannah,
Ga.: Gentlemen—I have tried your P.
P. P. for a disease of the skin, usually
known as skin cancer, of thirty years'
standing, and found that relief. It
purified the blood and removed all ir-
ritation from the seat of the disease
and prevents any spreading of the
sores. I have taken five or six bottles
and feel confident that another course
will effect a cure. It has also relieved
me from rheumatism and stomach
troubles. Yours truly,
C. A. M. RUST,
Attorney at Law.

Book on Blood Diseases Mailed Free.
ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT.
LIPPMAN BROS.
PROPRIETORS,
Lippman's Block, Savannah, Ga.

TRUSSES
OF
EVERY
DESCRIPTION.

THE
New York Elastic
TRUSS.
75c.

GEO. C. FRYE,
320 Congress St.,
PORTLAND, ME.

THE
Seeley Hard Rubber
TRUSS.
\$1. EACH \$1.

**A
PERFECT
FIT
GUARANTEED.**

**DR. MOTT'S
PENNYROYAL PILLS.**

The only safe, sure and
reliable Female PILL
ever offered to Ladies,
especially recommend-
ed to Ladies.

Ask for DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS and take no other.
Send for circular. Price \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00.
DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., - Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale by Landers & Babbidge, 17 Monument Square, Portland, Maine. oct12,tu&su

MISCELLANEOUS.

Prof. Prosper De Pietra Santa

OF PARIS, SAYS:

As a large number of patients lack the necessary power to
digest solid food, and would through the use of stimulants
be merely excited and weakened, therefore, I regard it of
immense value to the practitioner to bring to his aid a nutritious
tonic and remedy like the JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT,
which will act not only as a tonic, but as a nutrient as well, and
which is less exciting than wine as a stimulant.

Beware of imitations. The genuine
Johann Hoff's Malt Extract has this signature on
the neck label.

EISNER & MENDELSON CO., Sole Agents, New York.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

THIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of
millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing.
It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children
the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It
gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have
something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a
child's medicine.

Castoria destroys Worms.
Castoria allays Feverishness.
Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd.
Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic.
Castoria relieves Teething Troubles.
Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.

Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air.
Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property.
Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels,
giving healthy and natural sleep.

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk.
Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise
that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."

See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile
signature of *Dr. H. H. Pitcher* is on every
wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

BAKE A BATCH OF BISCUITS

Mix one quart of flour, two rounded teaspoons of baking powder, and one teaspoonful of
salt into a bowl; add three teaspoonsful of COTTOLINE and rub together until thoroughly
mixed; then add sufficient milk to make a soft dough; knead slightly, roll out about half an
inch thick, and cut with a small biscuit cutter. Place a little space in a greased pan, and bake
in a quick oven for fifteen or twenty minutes. These biscuits should be a delicate brown top
and bottom, light on the sides, and snowy white when broken open.

The secret of success in this recipe, as in others, is to use but
two-thirds as much Cottoline as you used to use of lard. Cot-
toline will make the biscuit light, delicious, wholesome. Better
than any biscuit you ever made before. Try it. Be sure and get
genuine Cottoline. Sold everywhere in tins with trade-marks—
"Cottoline" and "steer's head in cotton-plant wreath"—on every tin.
THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, CHICAGO, 224 State Street, BOSTON, PORTLAND, ME.

NEW Fall Styles

in fine Woolens for Custom clothing.
Full and complete stock of ready made
Overcoats, Suits and Trousers of our own
make. Everything that is new and desir-
able in Furnishing goods.

We are Agents for the following
specialties:

The Jaros Hygienic Underwear, Dr.
Jaeger's Sanitary Woolen Underwear,
Noyes Bros. perfect fitting Shirts;
Mackintoshes made to Measure.

HASKELL & JONES

Tailors, Clothiers and Mens
Furnishers.

MONUMENT SQUARE.

AMID A LINER'S ENGINES.

Four Stories Down in the St. Louis Machinery.

Curiosities of the Rods and Reservoirs
That Make the Ocean Records—Pain-
staking Minutes in the Work and
Reports of Engineers and Their As-
sistants.

The passenger on a transatlantic steam-
ship who seeks relief from the monotony
of the voyage in a visit to the engine and
fire rooms must be prepared for an ordeal
somewhat different from that which is ex-
pected usually. The impression seems to
exist that down in the engine room of one
of the large record-making ocean flyers
one must be prepared for the foreboding of
a stay in an undesirable part of the future
world, and that it is necessary to dodge
pieces of ponderous machinery that go
flying here and there if one would escape
with his life. The coming visitor knows
that the machinery is pounding and roar-
ing at a most astonishing rate, and he is
inclined to think that it is an act of hero-
ism to go down, even under the guidance
of the chief engineer.

The preparations are a little alarming.
After one has secured the good offices of
the Captain, and after the chief engineer,
with a proper show of reluctance, has
looked with favor upon the request, as-
surances being given that the passenger
is not an emissary of a rival line, and
really knows no more about a marine
engine than he does about the topography
of the moon, the visitor is told to go to
his stateroom and to put on his oldest
clothing, and to be sure especially to take
off the tan shoes he has been wearing and
substitute black ones in their stead.

When he returns to the chief engineer's
room he finds that he must stow himself
away in a part of the overall, the property of
some subordinate engineer, and usually
three times too large for him. After he
gets inside of these, and has wrapped the
extra fullness several times around him,
he puts on a jumper over his waistcoat,
his coat being left behind, and pulls a
greasy cap down over his ears. Then the
chief produces from some locker a
neat handkerchief that has done duty in
the engine room and wraps it around the
visitor's neck to keep the hot oil and fly-
ing coal dust from dropping down his
back, and when all is ready, this ques-
tion is asked:

"Got a watch with you?"

The visitor almost always says he has
and wonders if there is danger of a hold-
up anywhere in the dark caverns below
from coal passengers or stokers, as he is
requested to leave it behind in the care of
the chief's clerk. He is relieved on this
point by the information that the watch
probably would be ruined if it were taken
into the dynamo room, and this adds
considerably to his timidity as he starts
on his trip. He is now in a garb in
which his own family would fail to recog-
nize him. Even if by chance any of his
relatives should know him, he is confident
that they would not speak to him, and
so he is prepared for the worst.

A Sun reporter passed through this ex-
perience on one of the recent trips of the
St. Louis. The engines of that ship have
been declared repeatedly to be the best
and most perfect in their workings of all
engines afloat, and he desired to see them
in operation in mid ocean and under full
pressure. Chief Engineer Walls led the
way to the engine room. The first im-
pression that one receives as he steps on
the gratings above the engines is that the
machinery is of enormous height. Four
or five stories below may be seen electric
lights and men moving here and there
in mysterious passages.

The roar is so great that one must put
his ear close to the chief engineer's
mouth to hear him shout:

"Here is where we do some work."

Down a narrow flight of steps the vis-
itor picks his way and finds himself at the
first landing on his journey. He is stand-
ing almost on top of four of the immense
cylinders of one of the engines, and as yet
sees little motion anywhere. The two
high-pressure cylinders are on this land-
ing, but they are over on the other side
of the passageway, and their piston rods
are working underneath and the cylinder
seems to be simply immense boxes of
steel with rounded corners. It is on the
second landing that the fun begins. The
heat has been stifling on the landing
above, but as one descends he notices
that the air grows cooler instead of hot-
ter. The top of the working parts of the
engine is now in sight. Between the
massive yellow uprights that slope away
like the flying buttresses of a cathedral,
the glinting steel rods are seen churning
up and down, and at the top of all the
four "link motions," that part of the
machinery that resembles the walking
beam of a ferryboat, are playing see saw,
tipping up first this end and now that in
a way to send confusion to the head of
the inexperienced watcher. The passag-
ers could touch them with their hand or even
with his head if he should want to com-
mit suicide. The proximity of danger
now impresses itself on the visitor, and
although the passageways are railed off,
there is a feeling of insecurity as one goes
from landing to landing. Winding here
and there past enormous pipes and gauges
and pumps, the reporter reached what
might be called the ground floor. The
chief stopped to point out this or that
piece of machinery. Here is the con-
denser and there are the feed pumps; over
there is the feed heater, where the steam
that is condensed is heated again until
it passes into the boiler at a required
temperature, to be made into steam
again; here is the main steam pipe
through which the steam rushes from all
the boilers to the cylinders; there are the
enormous disk-like eccentrics that regu-
late the admission of the steam in the
cylinders and the great cranks revolve as
fast as one can count as they turn the
shafts; and there are the crossheads that

go churning up and down like bewitched
trip hammers.

The engines are no different in prin-
ciple from any ordinary marine engines.
They have precisely the same parts, work
in precisely the same way, and perform
the same functions that the engines of
tramp steamers do. It is in their size and
their power that their superiority exists.
The secrets they contain are in their
weight, the way they are put together,
their ability to use more steam than any
others that have been in use hitherto.

The boilers of this ship have a capacity of
sustaining a pressure of 20 pounds to the
square inch. Up to the advent of this
ship the highest boiler pressure on large
passenger vessels had been 10 pounds to
the square inch, and it is along the line
of increased boiler pressure that the great
advance in economy in ocean going ves-
sels has been making higher speeds possi-
ble. To see one of the engines of the
ship at its best the spectator must stand
at one end of the engine room and look
down between the massive uprights that
band together and three or four stories
above form an acute angle. The four
piston rods go pounding up and down,
one after the other, in a rhythm of motion
that seems marvellous. The crank shafts
and eccentrics spin about as if some giant
out of sight were whirling them, and an
idea of symmetry and harmony takes the
place of that of great confusion as the
steady throb of the entire machinery is
felt, and the continuous push of the
screws against the thrust shaft, propell-
ing the ship along, is almost seen. One
almost forgets the heat as he watches this
union of work. A blast of cool air tells
him that the heat is tempered by fans
that draw fresh air in gusts to the engine
room, and that, although the thermom-
eter runs up along the pistons, it is not
a disagreeable place in which to work.

There is a reassuring deliberation about
the men at work in the engine room. The
ship may be hissing through the waves,
and every part of the machinery may be
under the closest inspection, but there is
no evidence that anything unusual is
going on. The oilers pass through the
whirling machinery, and the engineer in
charge moves here and there, possibly
keeping his eye on some special part of
the machinery. There is no confusion,
no haste.

There are numerous little devices that
interest the novice as he looks about.
Here is a dial that records every turn of
the screws since the ship left her pier. In
mid-ocean it has counted up somewhere
in the four hundred thousands, and al-
most as fast as the eye can observe them,
new numbers flash into view. The tens,
hundreds, and thousands figures change
almost simultaneously if one will watch
for them at the right time, and every day
there is a change along the entire face of
the indicator. A long row of steam
gauges may be seen on the partition that
divides the two engine rooms, as well as
numerous tubes, each of which tells a
story of importance to the engineer at a
glance. The men in the rooms busy them-
selves about this or that little thing,
chiefly in keeping the place and the
machinery clean, and in watching the
critical parts of the complex machinery.

The chief engineer taps the visitor on
the shoulder and leads the way to the
low shaft alley. Instantly the heat dis-
appears. Here is a long room, through
the center of which a beautifully polished
shaft of steel, held in place by monster
braces, is turning and gleaming as the
electric lights glow along its turning sur-
face. Little pieces of yarn from oil cups
trickle just the right amount of oil along
its entire surface, and at one end of the
room is a little strap which revolves with
the shaft and works a recording machine
that registers on an indicator on the
bridge, and tells the Captain exactly
what the engines are doing. A subordi-
nate is on duty in this room watching the
workings, and he is as deliberate as if
the ship were coming up the bay at slow
speed. It is a cool place in which to re-
main, and inasmuch as the entire effects
of the machinery is felt here the visitor
is inclined to linger after the guide has
indicated his purpose to go to another
place.

The next room visited is the refrigerat-
ing room, directly above the shaft alley
on the starboard side. It is an apartment
probably twenty feet long by ten wide.
There is an electric motor at work in the
center of the room, and lifting their
heads out of a dozen or more steel cases
on the rear walls are tall thermometers.
They tell a story of the workings of the
cold storage machinery, and the man in
charge knows at a glance exactly what
each part of the mechanism is doing. All
the pipes in the place are covered with
packing, and at the joints one can pick
away the ice that forms there. It is only
a step from the hot main engine rooms,
and it is like a step from winter into
summer. No ice is made directly by this
machinery that resembles the walking
beam of a ferryboat, are playing see saw,
tipping up first this end and now that in
a way to send confusion to the head of
the inexperienced watcher. The passag-
ers could touch them with their hand or even
with his head if he should want to com-
mit suicide. The proximity of danger
now impresses itself on the visitor, and
although the passageways are railed off,
there is a feeling of insecurity as one goes
from landing to landing. Winding here
and there past enormous pipes and gauges
and pumps, the reporter reached what
might be called the ground floor. The
chief stopped to point out this or that
piece of machinery. Here is the con-
denser and there are the feed pumps; over
there is the feed heater, where the steam
that is condensed is heated again until
it passes into the boiler at a required
temperature, to be made into steam
again; here is the main steam pipe
through which the steam rushes from all
the boilers to the cylinders; there are the
enormous disk-like eccentrics that regu-
late the admission of the steam in the
cylinders and the great cranks revolve as
fast as one can count as they turn the
shafts; and there are the crossheads that

commonly to be about unendurable.

Many are the stories of the firemen and
stokers fainting and even dying from
their toil in these places. The tempera-
ture is high, but it is not so high as in
the sun in a field on a hot day in sum-
mer, and the task is not so exhausting
in that part of the modern steamship as
on a farm in a broiling sun. Besides, the
men work four hours and then have eight
hours off. The visitor, standing under an
opening that leads to the deck, is sur-
prised to feel a draft of cool air com-
ing down that place like a gale, and
warm as the fire room enclosure is, the
first tendency is to turn up one's collar.
There can be no doubt, however, that the
firemen are dirty places. The working
space is gloomy and the coal dust is fly-
ing about as if a gale were sweeping
through the place. There are black, sin-
ister looking faces, and the white gleam
of their eyes, as the visitor dodges about
among the men, suggests things of evil
portent. Doors to furnaces are being
flung open here and there, and the flood
of yellow light darts across the narrow
space like search lights. The stokers
are tossing in coal or poking the fires
with long steel bars. Here comes a man
with a wheelbarrow load of coal, and
with a yell warns the others to get out of
his way. The coal is dumped with a
smart bend of the wrists, and the wheel-
barrow man goes dashing back for an-
other load, into the mouth of a coal
mine, and disappears. He is back again
in a twinkling with the load and an-
other yell, and so the work goes on in
each of the half dozen fire rooms.

The visitor leaves and passes between
the curving sides of two boilers, from
one compartment to another. The guide
beckons the visitor, and, passing to one
side of the ship, they leave this scene of
hurry and hard work and step into one
of the coal bunkers. It is a room half as
wide as the ship and half as tall. A
great heap of coal slopes away from the
floor to the ceiling. There is an electric
light or two in the place, but the men
who remain there and help fill up the
wheelbarrows really work in a coal mine.
The exact number of cubic feet in the
compartment is known, and by a simple
means of computation it is possible to
tell the coal consumption in a given
number of hours.

Of course there is an immense amount
of detail in the management of the en-
gines and fire rooms. At the head of the
force is the chief engineer. He has three
first assistants, and they take turns in
the actual running of the machinery.
One of these men is in charge of the
entire engine plant all the time. He has
two assistants to help him. They are
called second assistant engineers. One
of these has charge directly of the engine
rooms and the other has charge of the fire
rooms. Each of the second assistant en-
gineers has assistants, and so the work is
subdivided from watch to watch. Each
watch is required to clean up the ma-
chinery before going off duty, and the
new watch refuse to take hold until an
inspection shows that they will not be
held responsible for any neglect or defect
in the work of those who have preceded
them. There are eight oilers for each
engine at every watch. There are also
three electricians for the dynamo rooms
and two engineers for the refrigerating
plant. In the fire room one stoker takes
care of three fires, and one coal passer
brings coal for four fires. The require-
ment of every man throughout this busy
place may be summed up in the words,
"watch, work, clean." The passengers
rarely see any of the men, skilled and un-
skilled, who push the ship along, and, but
for the subdued roar and occasional thrust
of the engines, the roll of the ship that
sends a screw out of water, with its
spray and porpoise-like jump of a blade,
and the great rolls of smoke that twist
out of the smoke pipes and go trailing
off to the horizon, it would not be re-
membered that there were such persons
as engineers and firemen on board.

The detail does not end with the ac-
tual care of the machinery. There is an
immense amount of clerical work to be
done. A complete record is made for
every four hours' watch of the workings
of the engines. The average steam pres-
sure in all the boilers is noted, and the
vacuum in the condenser is set down.
Data as to the pressure or vacuum, mea-
sured by a column of water, are secured
for the fan discharge, fan suction, air
reservoir, ash pits and stoke holds. The
temperature of the sea water, feed water,
hot well, engine rooms, and funnels is re-
corded. The density of the water in each
of the sets of the boilers is put down, as
is the steam expansion in all of the cyl-
inders. The revolutions of the screws are
counted by the watch and by the indica-
tors, and the amount of coal in each
boiler compartment and in the galley is
computed, as is the weight in tons of the
ashes taken out and dumped into the sea.
The state of the wind and the sea and
the general working of the engines are
set forth on the log sheet. There is also
a summary of time, distance and stores
to be made. This tells how long steam
was used in main and donkey boilers;
how long this engine or that was stopped
for any reason; how far the ship has
traveled by observation, by estimates
from engine revolutions and by log indi-
cations; what is the percentage of slip in
the screws, and the percentage of ashes to
coal. The account of the stores tells how
much coal was used for this or that pur-
pose, how much engine oil and cylinder
oil, and how many pounds of patent
grease have been used in a given time.
A record is kept of the electric lighting
machinery as to the time of lighting, the
number of lamps in use, the number
broken and the number of dynamo run-
ning. A record is made also of the re-
frigerating machinery. This tells the
number of hours each machine was run,
the temperature of the incoming brine,
the pressure on the refrigeration coils,
and the number of strokes a minute of the
brine pump. An accurate account is kept of
the time the hydraulic machinery is at work

in all its details, and also of the fans
in their work in the engine rooms. All
this is set forth every four hours and
every day the chief engineer makes a re-
port of it all to the Captain, and pre-
serves the signed record in a book for
inspection at the offices of the company
and for the superintending engineer of
the line.

Acts of heroism at sea are not confined
to sailors and officers who make resous-
es to the risk of their lives. A retired Cap-
tain, who was aboard the St. Louis as a
passenger, told the Sun reporter of an
experience he had on an English liner.
The shaft broke just inside the collar
that keeps out the water at the stern of
the ship. It was precisely such an ac-
cident as happened on a German liner
within a year, when the passengers, led
by Evangelist Moody, prayed earnestly
that the ship might not sink. On the
occasion the Captain was telling about the
engineer was in the engine room when
the shaft snapped. There was a heavy
sea on, and at once the water rushed into
the shaft alley, filling it near to the top.
The shaft had broken close to the stern,
and the short end was wallowing about,
threatening every minute to tear out the
stern completely or to crash through the
sides of the ship. That broken end must
be captured at any cost, or the ship
might go down.

The chief engineer gave a wild shout
and called on his men to follow him. He
did not order others to go into the shaft
alley, but led the way. The water was
up to his arms pits and there was no tell-
ing when the alley would become flooded
and all in it be drowned. Even if so
much water came in it was worth a man's
life to go down there and throttle the
water, stop the leak in the collar, make re-
sistance to some extent and saved the ship.

"I am the last man in the world to be-
littie the power of prayer," said the Cap-
tain, "but as for me, I would rather have
a hero of an engineer like that aboard
my ship than an evangelist, in time of
such an accident."—N. Y. Sun.

BUILDING FENCES.

When and How to Do It—The Up to Date
Wire Fence.

After harvest is the best time to put
up fence. In the spring the ground is
so wet and spongy that one cannot make
a first class job with the posts. In the
fall one can put in the posts to stay.
To haul the material in place in the
spring makes clouds and ruts, and a rut
in the spring is very apt to be a gully
by midsummer in the fields. Not so
when the ground is dry and solid, as it
is in the fall. Of course the holes are
not dug with the spade. A good post
hole digger can be bought for \$2, per-
haps a little less if you pay spot down.
Or if you use steel posts there are no
holes to dig.

Only very cheap land and very cheap
timber will justify the Virginia rail
fence nowadays. The space it occupies
is a very serious objection to the orange
crange hedge. What snowdrifts the
hedges are sure to make! Rail fences
and board fences are responsible for
many a snowdrift also. But the snow
does not drift badly against wire fences.
The disposition of a fence to blow
down also is not unimportant, espe-
cially on the prairies. A hard windstorm
will blow down the rail fence and may
blow down the board fence, but it does
not blow down the wire fence. Wire
fence, too, does not make a shelter for
insects, and it favors weeds less than
any other fence.

In the end a wire fence will be the
cheapest in nine cases out of ten. One
can put up a complete, a woven or locked
wire fence for about 50 cents a rod.
That's a cheap fence when you consider
how strong and durable it is. Count
nine wires, galvanized, No. 9 or No. 10
wire. That makes a close, strong fence
of the legal height in most states—4
feet 6 inches. The barbed wire fence is
antiquated. It was a good thing in its
day. Some wire fence has been made
with the posts 32 feet apart. That's too
far. Posts 16 feet apart are about right.

No wire fence, no matter what its
merits, will be satisfactory unless the
end posts are well braced. That is the
most important part of all—to brace the
end posts. Those posts should go four
feet in the ground. Galvanized wire is
the cheapest. It costs only a trifle more
and lasts much longer. It is not econ-
omy to use wire too light—No. 10 is
light enough. No. 9 is better. One
must have breaks in mind when he se-
lects the wire and wear when he se-
lects the posts. The wire will probably not
wear the posts. Moral—use only large
seasoned posts.

The foregoing is gleaned from a letter
written to The Country Gentleman by
John M. Stahl, one of the progressive
farmers of Illinois.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction
City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had
Consumption and that there was no hope
for her, but that she was very young. Her
Discovery completely cured her and she
says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers,
139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered
from a dreadful cold, approaching Con-
sumption, tried without result every-
thing else then bought one bottle of Dr.
King's New Discovery and in two weeks
was cured. He is naturally thankful.
It is such results, of which these are
samples, that prove the wonderful effi-
cacy of this medicine in Coughs and
Colds. Free trial bottles at Geo. M.
Young's Drug Store. Regular size 50c.
and \$1.00. H. G. Starr, Westbrook.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for
Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum,
Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands,
Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions,
and positively cures Piles, or no
pain required. It is guaranteed to give
perfect satisfaction or money refunded.
Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Geo.
M. Young, 489 Congress St., H. G. Starr.

MISCELLANEOUS.



It cures Catarrh, even in serious cases. To get immediate relief in Catarrh, or a hard "cold in the head," just put a bit of

Salva-cea

(TRADE-MARK)
the size of a pea, into each nostril.

It's the quickest remedy for

Piles, Skin Diseases, Ulcers, Boils, Burns, Sore Throat, Bruises, Earache, Chafings, Headache, Sprains, Strains.

Two sizes, 25 and 50 cents. At druggists, or by mail.

THE BRADRETH CO., 274 CANAL ST., N. Y.

A PRICELESS GIFT.

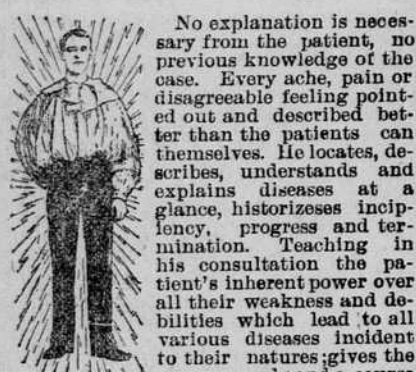
Is That Possessed by Dr. Temple in Healing the Sick.

An Unprecedented Offer.

Special Offer to Afflicted Citizens of Portland and Vicinity.

Consultation Examination Free for One Month.

All Disease Diagnosed Without Asking Questions.



No explanation is necessary from the patient, no previous knowledge of the case. Every ache, pain or disagreeable feeling pointed out and described better than the patients can themselves. He locates, describes, understands and explains diseases at a glance, histories, incipience, progress and termination. Teaching in his consultation the patient's inherent power over all their weakness and debilities which lead to all various diseases incident to the body, so demonstrate the proper remedy and a course of treatment necessary to a perfect and permanent cure. No person should doctor any longer nor take any more medicine before consulting him. Not only will they be surprised at his wonderful knowledge of disease, his plain, concise explanation of every ailment, but at the rapidity with which he relieves and cures the most obstinate diseases by this very progressive system. The only system by the aid of which, coupled with his knowledge of the structure of man, and his experience with the peculiarities of disease and their actions upon the functions of the body, so demonstrate to the patient whose life is endangered, the real cause of their trouble, that the most enlightened of men and women comprehend his meaning and take his treatment.

He not only cures the blind, lame and crippled, but all diseases yield to his strange power. Catarrh, indigestion, consumption, chronic bronchitis, chronic diarrhea, neuralgia, nervous prostration, diabetes, Bright's disease, epilepsy, fits, tumors in all conditions, diseases of a delicate nature, diseased bones, hip disease, deafness heart disease, bladder disorders, hemorrhoids or piles, chronic rheumatism, obstinate constipation, disorders of women, cataract of eyes, cancer, syphilis, paralysis, fistular, liver complaint, kidney troubles, scrofula, gravel, throat disorders, impotency, and in fact, all chronic diseases quickly yield to animal magnetism in the hands of this phenomenal physician.

Those who desire private treatment and are able and willing to pay for the same may call any day except Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 evenings at his private parlors, 307 Cumberland Street where consultation, examination and advice will be given entirely free to all.

Dr. Temple holds certificates issued to him by the State Board of Health of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, California and Territory of Arizona. Diploma issued from the Albany Medical College, Albany, N. Y.

CITY OF PORTLAND.

Notice to Contractors.

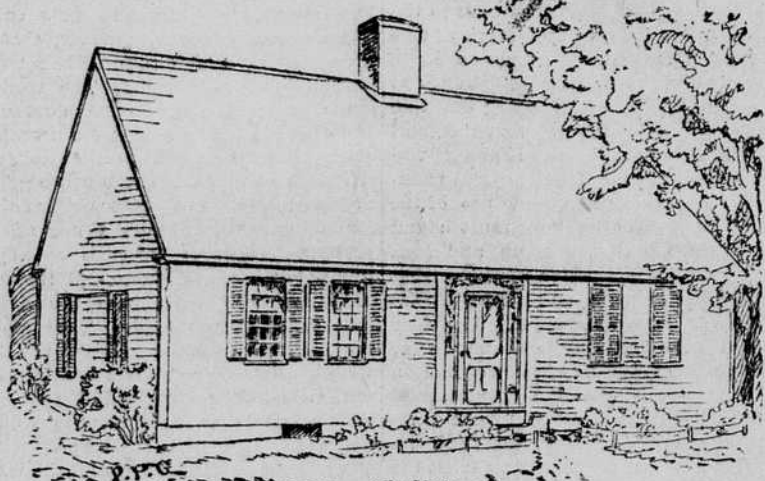
SEALED proposals for constructing about 300 feet of 10 inch pipe sewer in Taylor street will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works until Monday, the 14th day of October, 1895, at 12 o'clock in the afternoon, when they will be publicly opened and read. The successful bidder will be required to give a bond in a sum and with sureties satisfactory to the Commissioner, to insure the proper fulfillment of the conditions of the contract. Plans on which proposals must be made, plans, specifications, and further information can be obtained at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works on and after Thursday, Oct. 10, 1895. The Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all bids so received. Bids should be marked, "Proposals for Sewer," and addressed to GEORGE N. FERRIS, Commissioner of Public Works. oct94dt

AN OLD WINTHROP HOUSE.

Governor Morton's Father Was Born There.

Dick Foster, and How He Bothered the Mortons and Judge Cony.

Not long ago Zion's Advocate published an item relating that the grandfather of Hon. Levi P. Morton, governor of New York, lived at one time in Winthrop, in this State, and that his son, the father of the governor, was born there. Levi Morton, Gov. Morton's grandfather, was a Revolutionary soldier, serving in the second foot company, Col. Sprout's regiment, Massachusetts militia, in 1776, in the sea coast defense of Rhode Island, and in similar service; also in May and



THE OLD MORTON HOUSE.

September, 1778, in two alarms, and in 1780, in Col. White's regiment. After the war he removed from Middleboro, Mass., his birthplace, to Winthrop, Maine, and in 1800 he was instrumental in founding the Congregational church in that place. He subsequently removed to Middleboro, where he died July 19, 1838. His oldest son, Daniel Oliver Morton, born in Winthrop, Dec. 21, 1788, entered Middlebury College, at Middlebury, Vt., in 1808, and was graduated in 1813. He studied theology under Rev. Drs. Shepherd and Patton, and was ordained as pastor of the Congregational church in Shechem, Vt., June 30, 1814. He died, after a useful ministerial life, March 25, 1832. Of his six children, Levi P. Morton, governor of New York, and formerly Vice President of the United States, was the third. He was born May

chimney, smoking the Mortons out.

Dick Foster, by the way, was the man who is said to have had the affair with old Judge Cony. The Judge, a very dignified and suave man, who drove a fine chaise, was overtaken on the road to Augusta one day by Foster, who was driving a disreputable looking team. They drove along, talking amiably until they came in sight of Augusta. Then, so the story runs, Judge Cony turned to Foster and said very suavely, "Friend Foster, we are coming to the city, I wish you would drop a little behind."

Foster saw the point. He dropped behind until they reached the busiest street of Augusta, where he began to shout: "Am I far enough behind? Judge Cony, am I far enough behind?"

authority to buy. Then they tied the old fellow with a double thickness of rope to the largest oak tree in the vicinity, and when the drill was over the farmer led him half the way home before venturing to get into the vehicle.

The Vanishing Red Man.

Lo, the poor Indian, is growing scarcer and scarcer as time advances and will probably disappear altogether as a full blooded Indian before the end of another century. The total Indian population at this time, according to estimates made by the officials of the Indian bureau, is 248,253, exclusive of the Indians of Alaska. In 1820, before the annexation of Texas and Mexico, the estimated Indian population of the country was 400,000. In 1855 the number was said to be 350,000, and the same estimate is made for 1871. The most rapid decline in numbers has been in the last quarter of this century. The fact that the Cherokee and Chippewa, both comparatively powerful tribes, have actually increased in numbers makes the decrease in the other tribes all the more remarkable.

It is believed that the principal loss has been among the Sioux and other tribes of the northwest. More than two-thirds of the total number, or 237,478, in 1871 were on the reservations. At the beginning of 1895 the number on the reservations had been decreased to 138,417, or about one-third of the total number. Less than 30,000 of these are self supporting, the federal government issuing supplies to most of them. The rate of decrease which has been maintained for the last quarter of a century or so be continued, there will not be a single full blooded Indian in the country, except possibly in dime museums, by the end of the twentieth century.—Troy Press.

The Indolent Thomson.

On reading "The Seasons," a lady, we are told, discovered three things of its author—that he was a great lover, a great swimmer and a great abstinent. On hearing which Savage, with all the candor of a privileged friend, laughed heartily, saying he believed Thomson was never in cold water in his life, and that the other particulars were just as true. Quin tells us Thomson never saw the sunrise in his life, and on one occasion the poet gave an excuse for not rising before noon that "he had no motive." Allowing for exaggeration, Thomson doubtless lived in a castle of indolence all his own, but we must remember that he was wont to walk daily from town to town at Richmond.—Chambers' Journal.

No Mies In the Skyscrapers.

"If you will take notice," said a tenant of the chamber of commerce, "you will see that there are no flies on us or in our office. Haven't seen one since we moved in. I was commenting on this fact the other day when an old inhabitant told me that flies will not stay at an elevation of over 50 feet above the ground. Since then I have kept watch and have come to the conclusion that he knew what he was talking about."—Detroit Journal.

Purest Best

A Palatable Stimulant for Invalids

Liebig COMPANY'S

Extract of Beef

An Indispensable aid to the best cooking and Genuine

The Original

H. E. MILLS,

Piano Tuner.

Order Sent at Chandler's Music Store 431 Congress Street. Sept1

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

OUR PATTERN OFFER.

The Latest Demorest Patterns Can Be Obtained Through This Department.

We have made arrangements by which we are offering to the readers of the PRESS, the Demorest Cut Paper Patterns, which are worth from 20 cents to 50 cents each, thus making every copy of this paper worth from 20 cents to 50 cents, at 10 cents each. Cut out the coupon below and mail according to directions on it, and you will receive by an early mail the pattern in the size chosen. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or silver to pay for mailing, handling, etc. Without the coupon the patterns would cost you from 20 cents to 50 cents each.



FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

872—MARINA COAT.

Sizes for 2 and 4 Years.

Checked homespuns, fancy mixed cloths, crepons, cashmeres and heavy ropped silks are the fabrics used for these cozy coats. Our model admits of perfect freedom, and may be made as plain or as dressy as desired. Knife plaiting of silk and bands of braid form an attractive finish. If preferred, the large collar may be of the material trimmed with lace or embroidery, or may be made entirely of lace or embroidery. The heavy cloths are sometimes unlined, but the garments are much easier put on and off if the sleeves and waist are lined with peraline or silk. The thin fabrics can be made sufficiently warm by an interlining in the waists and sleeves of fine flannel, and the whole garment should be lined.

A special illustration and full directions about the pattern will be found on the envelope in which it is enclosed.

FOR ANY OCCASION.

865—MONTAUK COAT.

Sizes for 34, 36, 38, and 40 Inches Bust Measure.

The "Montauk" coat and "Nahant" skirt combined form a handsome tailor gown suitable for yachting, traveling, or general street wear. The coat has some novel features which tend to make it very becoming. It has a broad, double box-plait in the back, held in place by a belt which buttons on the side seams, and is fitted snugly by side forms. The wide revers are of the popular square shape on the shoulders, and extend down the cutaway fronts in a narrow band. Our model is of dark blue mohair, the revers and cuffs faced with white cloth, and a full blouse front of blue and red changeable broad satin. All of the handsome autumn woollens can be effectively made by this pattern, with any preferred contrast.

A special illustration and full directions about the pattern will be found on the envelope in which it is enclosed.

866—NAHANT SKIRT.

Sizes, Medium and Large.

This popular model has five gores and measures five and three quarters yards around the bottom. The front and side gores fit the figure trimly at the top, and the back gores, which are very narrow at the top, are laid in two box plaits which form godet flutes. The distended effect may be secured by a deep facing of



hair cloth or crinoline, or may be lined throughout with moiree. Any of the popular silk, woolen or cotton fabrics may be chosen for this model. A special illustration and full directions about the pattern will be found on the envelope in which it is enclosed.

NEW DEPARTURE.

Patterns Free!

No. 778. Sizes: 6, 8 and 10 years.

No. 779. Sizes: 10 and 12 yrs.

No. 780. Sizes: 12 and 14 yrs.

No. 781. Sizes: 14 and 16 yrs.

No. 782. Sizes: 16 and 18 yrs.

No. 783. Sizes: 18 and 20 yrs.

No. 784. Sizes: 20 and 22 yrs.

No. 785. Sizes: 22 and 24 yrs.

No. 786. Sizes: 24 and 26 yrs.

No. 787. Sizes: 26 and 28 yrs.

No. 788. Sizes: 28 and 30 yrs.

No. 789. Sizes: 30 and 32 yrs.

No. 790. Sizes: 32 and 34 yrs.

No. 791. Sizes: 34 and 36 yrs.

No. 792. Sizes: 36 and 38 yrs.

No. 793. Sizes: 38 and 40 yrs.

No. 794. Sizes: 40 and 42 yrs.

No. 795. Sizes: 42 and 44 yrs.

No. 796. Sizes: 44 and 46 yrs.

No. 797. Sizes: 46 and 48 yrs.

No. 798. Sizes: 48 and 50 yrs.

No. 799. Sizes: 50 and 52 yrs.

No. 800. Sizes: 52 and 54 yrs.

No. 801. Sizes: 54 and 56 yrs.

No. 802. Sizes: 56 and 58 yrs.

No. 803. Sizes: 58 and 60 yrs.

No. 804. Sizes: 60 and 62 yrs.

No. 805. Sizes: 62 and 64 yrs.

No. 806. Sizes: 64 and 66 yrs.

No. 807. Sizes: 66 and 68 yrs.

No. 808. Sizes: 68 and 70 yrs.

No. 809. Sizes: 70 and 72 yrs.

No. 810. Sizes: 72 and 74 yrs.

No. 811. Sizes: 74 and 76 yrs.

No. 812. Sizes: 76 and 78 yrs.

No. 813. Sizes: 78 and 80 yrs.

No. 814. Sizes: 80 and 82 yrs.

No. 815. Sizes: 82 and 84 yrs.

No. 816. Sizes: 84 and 86 yrs.

No. 817. Sizes: 86 and 88 yrs.

No. 818. Sizes: 88 and 90 yrs.

No. 819. Sizes: 90 and 92 yrs.

No. 820. Sizes: 92 and 94 yrs.

No. 821. Sizes: 94 and 96 yrs.

No. 822. Sizes: 96 and 98 yrs.

No. 823. Sizes: 98 and 100 yrs.

No. 824. Sizes: 100 and 102 yrs.

No. 825. Sizes: 102 and 104 yrs.

No. 826. Sizes: 104 and 106 yrs.

No. 827. Sizes: 106 and 108 yrs.

No. 828. Sizes: 108 and 110 yrs.

No. 829. Sizes: 110 and 112 yrs.

No. 830. Sizes: 112 and 114 yrs.

No. 831. Sizes: 114 and 116 yrs.

No. 832. Sizes: 116 and 118 yrs.

No. 833. Sizes: 118 and 120 yrs.

No. 834. Sizes: 120 and 122 yrs.

No. 835. Sizes: 122 and 124 yrs.

No. 836. Sizes: 124 and 126 yrs.

No. 837. Sizes: 126 and 128 yrs.

No. 838. Sizes: 128 and 130 yrs.

No. 839. Sizes: 130 and 132 yrs.

No. 840. Sizes: 132 and 134 yrs.

No. 841. Sizes: 134 and 136 yrs.

No. 842. Sizes: 136 and 138 yrs.

No. 843. Sizes: 138 and 140 yrs.

No. 844. Sizes: 140 and 142 yrs.

No. 845. Sizes: 142 and 144 yrs.

No. 846. Sizes: 144 and 146 yrs.

No. 847. Sizes: 146 and 148 yrs.

No. 848. Sizes: 148 and 150 yrs.

No. 849. Sizes: 150 and 152 yrs.

No. 850. Sizes: 152 and 154 yrs.

No. 851. Sizes: 154 and 156 yrs.

No. 852. Sizes: 156 and 158 yrs.

No. 853. Sizes: 158 and 160 yrs.

No. 854. Sizes: 160 and 162 yrs.

No. 855. Sizes: 162 and 164 yrs.

No. 856. Sizes: 164 and 166 yrs.

No. 857. Sizes: 166 and 168 yrs.

No. 858. Sizes: 168 and 170 yrs.

No. 859. Sizes: 170 and 172 yrs.

No. 860. Sizes: 172 and 174 yrs.

No. 861. Sizes: 174 and 176 yrs.

No. 862. Sizes: 176 and 178 yrs.

No. 863. Sizes: 178 and 180 yrs.

No. 864. Sizes: 180 and 182 yrs.

No. 865. Sizes: 182 and 184 yrs.

No. 866. Sizes: 184 and 186 yrs.

No. 867. Sizes: 186 and 188 yrs.

No. 868. Sizes: 188 and 190 yrs.

No. 869. Sizes: 190 and 192 yrs.

No. 870. Sizes: 192 and 194 yrs.

No. 871. Sizes: 194 and 196 yrs.

No. 872. Sizes: 196 and 198 yrs.

No. 873. Sizes: 198 and 200 yrs.

No. 874. Sizes: 200 and 202 yrs.

No. 875. Sizes: 202 and 204 yrs.

No. 876. Sizes: 204 and 206 yrs.

No. 877. Sizes: 206 and 208 yrs.

No. 878. Sizes: 208 and 210 yrs.

No. 879. Sizes: 210 and 212 yrs.

No. 880. Sizes: 212 and 214 yrs.

No. 881. Sizes: 214 and 216 yrs.

No. 882. Sizes: 216 and 218 yrs.

No. 883. Sizes: 218 and 220 yrs.

No. 884. Sizes: 220 and 222 yrs.

No. 885. Sizes: 222 and 224 yrs.

No. 886. Sizes: 224 and 226 yrs.

No. 887. Sizes: 226 and 228 yrs.

No. 888. Sizes: 228 and 230 yrs.

No. 889. Sizes: 230 and 232 yrs.

No. 890. Sizes: 232 and 234 yrs.

No. 891. Sizes: 234 and 236 yrs.

No. 892. Sizes: 236 and 238 yrs.

No. 893. Sizes: 238 and 240 yrs.

No. 894. Sizes: 240 and 242 yrs.

No. 895. Sizes: 242 and 244 yrs.

No. 896. Sizes: 244 and 246 yrs.

No. 897. Sizes: 246 and 248 yrs.

No. 898. Sizes: 248 and 250 yrs.

No. 899. Sizes: 250 and 252 yrs.

No. 900. Sizes: 252 and 254 yrs.

No. 901. Sizes: 254 and 256 yrs.

No. 902. Sizes: 256 and 258 yrs.

No. 903. Sizes: 258 and 260 yrs.

No. 904. Sizes: 260 and 262 yrs.

No. 905. Sizes: 262 and 264 yrs.

No. 906. Sizes: 264 and 266 yrs.

No. 907. Sizes: 266 and 268 yrs.

No. 908. Sizes: 268 and 270 yrs.

No. 909. Sizes: 270 and 272 yrs.

No. 910. Sizes: 272 and 274 yrs.

No. 911. Sizes: 274 and 276 yrs.

No. 912. Sizes: 276 and 278 yrs.

No. 913. Sizes: 278 and 280 yrs.

No. 914. Sizes: 280 and 282 yrs.

No. 915. Sizes: 282 and 284 yrs.

No. 916. Sizes: 284 and 286 yrs.

No. 917. Sizes: 286 and 288 yrs.

No. 918. Sizes: 288 and 290 yrs.

No. 919. Sizes: 290 and 292 yrs.

No. 920. Sizes: 292 and 294 yrs.

No. 921. Sizes: 294 and 296 yrs.

No. 922. Sizes: 296 and 298 yrs.

No. 923. Sizes: 298 and 300 yrs.

No. 924. Sizes: 300 and 302 yrs.

No. 925. Sizes: 302 and 304 yrs.

No. 926. Sizes: 304 and 306 yrs.

No. 927. Sizes: 306 and 308 yrs.

No. 928. Sizes: 308 and 310 yrs.

No. 929. Sizes: 310 and 312 yrs.

No. 930. Sizes: 312 and 314 yrs.

No. 931. Sizes: 314 and 316 yrs.

No. 932. Sizes: 316 and 318 yrs.

No. 933. Sizes: 318 and 320 yrs.

No. 934. Sizes: 320 and 322 yrs.

No. 935. Sizes: 322 and 324 yrs.

No. 936. Sizes: 324 and 326 yrs.

No. 937. Sizes: 326 and 328 yrs.

No. 938. Sizes: 328 and 330 yrs.

No. 939. Sizes: 330 and 332 yrs.

No. 940. Sizes: 332 and 334 yrs.

No. 941. Sizes: 334 and 336 yrs.

No. 942. Sizes: 336 and 338 yrs.

No. 943. Sizes: 338 and 340 yrs.

No. 944. Sizes: 340 and 342 yrs.

No. 945. Sizes: 342 and 344 yrs.

No. 946. Sizes: 344 and 346 yrs.

No. 947. Sizes: 346 and 348 yrs.

No. 948. Sizes: 348 and 350 yrs.

No. 949. Sizes: 350 and 352 yrs.

No. 950. Sizes: 352 and 354 yrs.

No. 951. Sizes: 354 and 356 yrs.

No. 952. Sizes: 356 and 358 yrs.

No. 953. Sizes: 358 and 360 yrs.

No. 954. Sizes: 360 and 362 yrs.

No. 955. Sizes: 362 and 364 yrs.

No. 956. Sizes: 364 and 366 yrs.

No. 957. Sizes: 366 and 368 yrs.

No. 958. Sizes: 368 and 370 yrs.

No. 959. Sizes: 370 and 372 yrs.

No. 960. Sizes: 372 and 374 yrs.

No. 961. Sizes: 374 and 376 yrs.

No. 962. Sizes: 376 and 378 yrs.

No. 963. Sizes: 378 and 380 yrs.

No. 964. Sizes: 380 and 382 yrs.

No. 965. Sizes: 382 and 384 yrs.

No. 966. Sizes: 384 and 386 yrs.

No. 967. Sizes: 386 and 388 yrs.

No. 968. Sizes: 388 and 390 yrs.

No. 969. Sizes: 390 and 392 yrs.

No. 970. Sizes: 392 and 394 yrs.

No. 971. Sizes: 394 and 396 yrs.

No. 972. Sizes: 396 and 398 yrs.

No. 973. Sizes: 398 and 400 yrs.

No. 974. Sizes: 400 and 402 yrs.

No. 975. Sizes: 402 and 404 yrs.

No. 976. Sizes: 404 and 406 yrs.

No. 977. Sizes: 406 and 408 yrs.

No. 978. Sizes: 408 and 410 yrs.

No. 979. Sizes: 410 and 412 yrs.

No. 980. Sizes: 412 and 414 yrs.

No. 981. Sizes: 414 and 416 yrs.

No. 982. Sizes: 416 and 418 yrs.

No. 983. Sizes: 418 and 420 yrs.

No. 984. Sizes: 420 and 422 yrs.

No. 985. Sizes: 422 and 424 yrs.

No. 986. Sizes: 424 and 426 yrs.

No. 987. Sizes: 426 and 428 yrs.

No. 988. Sizes: 428 and 430 yrs.

No. 989. Sizes: 430 and 432 yrs.

No. 990. Sizes: 432 and 434 yrs.

No. 991. Sizes: 434 and 436 yrs.

No. 992. Sizes: 436 and 438 yrs.

No. 993. Sizes: 438 and 440 yrs.

No. 994. Sizes: 440 and 442 yrs.

No. 995. Sizes: 442 and 444 yrs.

No. 996. Sizes: 444 and 446 yrs.

No. 997. Sizes: 446 and 448 yrs.

No. 998. Sizes: 448 and 450 yrs.

No. 999. Sizes: 450 and 452 yrs.

No. 1000. Sizes: 452 and 454 yrs.

No. 1001. Sizes: 454 and 456 yrs.

No. 1002. Sizes: 456 and 458 yrs.

No. 1003. Sizes: 458 and 460 yrs.

No. 1004. Sizes: 460 and 462 yrs.

No. 1005. Sizes: 462 and 464 yrs.

No. 1006. Sizes: 464 and 466 yrs.

No. 1007. Sizes: 466 and 468 yrs.

No. 1008. Sizes: 468 and 470 yrs.

No. 1009. Sizes: 470 and 472 yrs.

No. 1010. Sizes: 472 and 474 yrs.

No. 1011. Sizes: 474 and 476 yrs.

No. 1012. Sizes: 476 and 478 yrs.

No. 1013. Sizes: 478 and 480 yrs.

No. 1014. Sizes: 480 and 482 yrs.

No. 1015. Sizes: 482 and 484 yrs.

No. 1016. Sizes: 484 and 486 yrs.

No. 1017. Sizes: 486 and 488 yrs.

No. 1018. Sizes: 488 and 490 yrs.

No. 1019. Sizes: 490 and 492 yrs.

No. 1020. Sizes: 492 and 494 yrs.

No. 1021. Sizes: 494 and 496 yrs.

No. 1022. Sizes: 496 and 498 yrs.

No. 1023. Sizes: 498 and 500 yrs.

No. 1024. Sizes: 500 and 502 yrs.

No. 1025. Sizes: 502 and 504 yrs.

No. 1026. Sizes: 504 and 506 yrs.

No. 1027. Sizes: 506 and 508 yrs.

No. 1028. Sizes: 508 and 510 yrs.

No. 1029. Sizes: 510 and 512 yrs.

No. 1030. Sizes: 512 and 514 yrs.

No. 1031. Sizes: 514 and 516 yrs.

No. 1032. Sizes: 516 and 518 yrs.

No. 1033. Sizes: 518 and 520 yrs.

No. 1034. Sizes: 520 and 522 yrs.

No. 1035. Sizes: 522 and 524 yrs.

No. 1036. Sizes: 524 and 526 yrs.

No. 1037. Sizes: 526 and 528 yrs.

No. 1038. Sizes: 528 and 530 yrs.

No. 1039. Sizes: 530 and 532 yrs.

No. 1040. Sizes: 532 and 534 yrs.

No. 1041. Sizes: 534 and 536 yrs.

No. 1042. Sizes: 536 and 538 yrs.

No. 1043. Sizes: 538 and 540 yrs.

No. 1044. Sizes: 540 and 542 yrs.

No. 1045. Sizes: 542 and 544 yrs.

No. 1046. Sizes: 544 and 546 yrs.

No. 1047. Sizes: 546 and 548 yrs.

No. 1048. Sizes: 548 and 550 yrs.

No. 1049. Sizes: 550 and 552 yrs.

No. 1050. Sizes: 552 and 554 yrs.

No. 1051. Sizes: 554 and 556 yrs.

No. 1052. Sizes: 556 and 558 yrs.

No. 1053. Sizes: 558 and 560 yrs.

No. 1054. Sizes: 560 and 562 yrs.

No. 1055. Sizes: 562 and 564 yrs.

No. 1056. Sizes: 564 and 566 yrs.

No. 1057. Sizes: 566 and 568 yrs.

No. 1058. Sizes: 568 and 570 yrs.

No. 1059. Sizes: 570 and 572 yrs.

No. 1060. Sizes: 572 and 574 yrs.

No. 1061. Sizes: 574 and 576 yrs.

No. 1062. Sizes: 576 and 578 yrs.

No. 1063. Sizes: 578 and 580 yrs.

No. 1064. Sizes: 580 and 582 yrs.

No. 1065. Sizes: 582 and 584 yrs.

No. 1066. Sizes: 584 and 586 yrs.

TO HEAR HER SING.

To see her perfect form thrown back,
While from her lips the daintiest ever kissed
These ripples forth a melody so free,
No joyous and so glad, the happy birds
Are moved to wonder on the maple tree
Just at the window, where she sits and sings,
Herself the sweetest among all sweet things!

The little Psyche knot of golden hair—
I wonder if it angels wear theirs so,
The soulful eyes uplifted—I am sure
Not angel, woman, St. Cecilia's self
Could look more fair or more divinely pure!
The bunch of lilacs on her girlish breast
Show scarcely white against her bosom's snow—
But with an odorless sigh they closer cling,
Glad to be near her, glad to hear her sing!
—Nannie L. Hutter in Southern Magazine.

SNARED.

In those benighted days now gone forever, gone to the dark Plutonian shore whence there is no returning, when all unmarried women were catalogued as "old maids" and despatched accordingly, there lived a widow, the mother of an only child, and that child a daughter.

And then, as now, the number of daughters outnumbered by a great many the number of sons born to man, and for the latter there was a great scramble, for as the lesser could not equal the greater number many were fated to get left, and the doom of the "hindmost" was even then well understood, and as a plague all sought to avoid it.

And the mothers were as one with their daughters. Combined were they both in the pursuit of husbands for the maidens, that the reproach of the unwedded might not cling unto them.

Therefore it behooved the mothers to make the most of their daughters, to shake well their mantles, each and every one, lest perchance some hidden talent lay unproductive therein, and to emphasize any good points whatsoever of which they might be possessed, that they might overshadow and leave in the shade the daughters of their neighbors, for such are the ways of women when aiding high heaven in the occult rites of matchmaking.

But, eh, eh, and alas! In the daughter of the widow there was naught to make much of, neither was there anything whatsoever to emphasize.

For so deficient was the damsel in all personal charms, and the beauty which, though but skin deep, yet sufficient to turn the head of man and inflame his heart with the unquenchable passion of love, so meager of figure, both physically and financially, that those given to levity and the speaking of idle words, for which nevertheless strict account must be rendered hereafter, derided her and jeered at her among themselves, calling her in contempt, calling her in the pride of their greater possessions, "the widow's mite."

And it coming to the ears of the widow her heart was exceedingly sad, even as her brain was puzzled to know what to do as she contemplated her daughter and the situation, for verily she realized that the maid, being like unto her father's people, was indeed bankrupt in all graces save that of virtue alone.

Now, virtue alone—that is, virtue without a dot—is dead, and it availeth nothing in the matrimonial market where the soundest talketh, proclaiming in a loud

voice the merits of its possessors, and it enhances their attractions a thousand-fold, rendering even the most ordinary of aspect more dazzling than the sun at noon-day.

While it were better for the portionless maid had she been born a man, for he hath but to choose, and behold! with the shekels of his bride shall his coffers be filled to overflowing, and the fame thereof shall extend through all the land.

Now, the mother of the widow's mite, being a woman and sorely distressed, gave ear unto a voice that whispered to her and was guided by it, for she recognized it as the voice of her collaborator against the peace of man, when it spoke to her saying:

"Arise, O woman of little gumption, and go you into the presence of the confirmed bachelor, even him who, because of the hatred he beareth to woman for the evil she hath brought upon man in that through her he must toil and labor all the days of his life, is called the misogynist, and deceive him as you know how."

"For he who seeketh not must be sought, as the fisher seeketh the fish in the sea and the hunter pursueth the nimble hare."

"From the hardest rock the water gusheth forth most freely."

"Seek you, therefore, his assistance even to the fulfillment of your laudable desire, and remember the more difficult the deed the greater the reward and the glory thereunto."

"However, be not downcast and let not your soul be troubled, for all men are weak, and the weakest are they who are vain of their strength, for he who is invulnerable liveth not."

"And I shall be with you even to the end, lest perchance his luck prevail against you."

Having spoken thus, the voice ceased and was silent.

Then the widow hustled that danger might not be courted by delaying. She clothed herself in twilight tints of mauve and amethyst, bound her waist with a girdle of jet and her hair with a band of the same, for she still lived with the dead, and saying no word of her scheme to any one she set forth to do as she had been commanded.

But coming to him to whom she had been sent, uncovering her face, for it was fair to look upon, she opened her mouth and spoke, and the man was much bewildered by her words, for the unexpected had happened, for which he was not prepared, and at sight of her his strength seemed to come out at his finger tips and the memory of his hatred to depart from him.

And the voice of the woman was as gentle as that of the dove, though her words were the words of the serpent.

And the words were these:
"Suffer me a little that I may tell you the meaning of my coming unbidden before you. That the object of my seeking you may not remain hidden and a matter of conjecture, I, who love truth and candor, will avow at once that I am she whom men hold up to scorn and derision as the scheming mother."

"But I scheme not as she who aims through artifice and fraud at the securing of a husband for her daughter who otherwise would remain in stock until the day of the last inventory."

"But rather that my child that I love, the only one the Lord intrusted to my care may not be taken from me and brought to dwell in the land of the stranger out of my sight forevermore."

"But, oh, my mother, my wish is that

he who is to be her bridegroom may not continue to live aloof in foreign lands and seductive cities, but to banish the love of travel from his heart, cease roaming the world over, both land and sea, and to come near, even to the home of his fathers, and settle in peace and harmony among his kindred and hers as he claimeth his bride."

"Now, in this you can aid me if you will, and do no injury to any one. For you are free to come or go as you listeth, having no wife or sweetheart to demand the why or the wherefore of your actions, you who loveth no one, but rather judgeth woman to be a snare and a temptation, which judgment is just in many cases, can, by simply appearing in public places, at the plays, at the games and various other entertainments and tournaments with my daughter, who is young and as good as she is beautiful, and whom I also shall accompany, set in motion the tongues of the gossips and cause them to carry tales and rumors thereof to the ears of him who thoughtlessly tarrieth in distant climes and who, the spirit of jealousy having been aroused, will, through fear of losing the idol of his heart, cut short his vain wanderings and hasten hither to claim his own and abide with his own."

"Therefore despise me not beyond measure, I pray you, but rather conspire with me, but without my daughter's knowledge, that these things may be brought to pass, for otherwise the light of her countenance will illumine my life no more at all."

"And now that I may not weary you with much talking or consume your time with idle words, but rather that you may fully consider the things I have spoken, I take myself hence."

And as much as she was the truthful and candid woman whom he had thought did not exist and whose non-existence he had long regretted, the misogynist yielded himself to her plans, for suspicion was lulled within him.

Then, coming to see the girl, he was well pleased with her, for she was well behaved and not overbold. Moreover, he knew she had found favor in the eyes of another, for he believed she was betrothed and about to be wed, and the approbation of one man goeth many leagues in forming the favorable opinion of his brother concerning woman.

For if one man wants her so also doth another. Whereas if no man wants her, even he who thinks he wants her wants her not.

Then, after many days had gone by, days of great hope and rejoicing for the widow—for all things were coming her way—and days of speculation among the gossips as to what manner of witchcraft was employed by the mite to ensnare the confirmed bachelor, the misogynist, who, withal, was a man of consequence and honor, having lived long in the land as one whom the Lord loved and to whose estate much of the yellow dross of commerce had attached itself, the truthful and candid woman again spoke to him, saying:

"Rejoice with me and be glad, oh, good and faithful friend, for our plans have borne fruit, and our banners are crowned with victory."

"Then rejoice, I say, for tomorrow the bridegroom cometh, he and his attendants full twosome strong, that the occasion may not lack eclat, and the festivities will take in many days. Through your generous aid at 1 o'clock on this happy day hath been brought to pass all that we

desired."

And the widow, writing to the New England Homestead, says: "To obtain improved machinery when short of money I went to a retail dealer and arranged to plant a crop expressly never order more machinery than I feel sure I can pay for in the fall. In this way I have bought all kinds of farm machinery and supplied the house with improved housekeeping utensils in keeping with the farm."

Improved Machinery.

A Massachusetts farmer, writing to the New England Homestead, says:

"To obtain improved machinery when short of money I went to a retail dealer and arranged to plant a crop expressly never order more machinery than I feel sure I can pay for in the fall. In this way I have bought all kinds of farm machinery and supplied the house with improved housekeeping utensils in keeping with the farm."

Improved Machinery.

A FOOLISH MAN.

It was perhaps a foolish idea, but I was young at the time, and it struck me as singularly effective. I had been working very hard on another novel, and I had gone to Eastbourne to recuperate, to amuse myself, to do nothing. I was able to afford a holiday, as my previous book, "Eve's Dilemma," had been enormously successful. I should add that I wrote as "Eric Everashed," but my name is really Edward Graham.

Yes, I had gone to Eastbourne, and it was after I had been there about a week that I was introduced to Miss Patricia Holt. To explain why my introduction to Miss Holt was noteworthy, it is necessary to go back a few days—in fact, to go back to the morning after my arrival.

I was sauntering on the terrace after breakfast when I saw a girl approaching who immediately riveted my attention. I am not certain that she was exactly beautiful, though I am quite sure it would be wrong to describe her as "pretty," but there was something in her face striking and uncommon. She looked a clever girl—more than that, a girl whom it would be very charming to know. She was walking beside a bath chair, the occupant of which was a middle-aged lady, who was presumably her mother, and as I passed she turned her head and without the slightest suggestion of coquetry lifted her eyes to me. Perhaps I am—or used to be at 30 years—impressible. I was instantly conscious that I was glad I had chosen Eastbourne to idle in. I felt that my walks would not be quite purposeless henceforward. It was a small place, and I hoped I might pass the girl with the gray eyes that afternoon.

I did not, but I met her again upon the terrace on the morrow. Evidently it was the custom of the mother and daughter to take their exercise here every morning, and every morning accordingly it became the scene of my own perambulations too. There was never an opportunity for me addressing them, and anxious as I was to make their acquaintance my visit would doubtless have terminated without that consummation being attained but for a lucky chance.

One evening on turning into the bar of a hotel near my rooms for a whisky and soda I met a friend of mine, Charles Atherton. He had, he told me, only run down that day, was awfully glad to see me, etc. Our rencontre ended by my arranging to call for him on the following morning to have a swim.

After the swim we looked about together, and drifting to the terrace came face to face, almost as we touched it, with my in-cognita and her mamma. Atherton took off his hat, and his bow was returned. He knew them! There was ever such good fortune!

"Who are they?" I asked as we passed on.

"Mrs. and Miss Holt. I ought to call on them."

"You know them so well?"

"Oh, very well. I used to know the old man too. He is dead."

"I've often noticed them," I said. "I should like to be introduced."

"Oh, certainly," Atherton replied. "I'll introduce you with pleasure. She is a very nice girl, Patricia Holt."

"She looks it. She looks a clever one also. Is she?"

"Yes, she is. As a literary gent' you ought to suit her. By the way, what do you call yourself now, 'Graham' or 'Everashed'?"

"I call myself 'Graham,' of course," I answered. "And for heaven's sake don't drag my book in. Nothing is more embarrassing when one is introduced. In nine cases out of ten the people haven't read it, and one feels the completest fool alive."

We were repassing the band stand, and Miss Holt was sitting down, the bath chair at a standstill by the rails. She smiled at my friend afresh. He paused, shook hands. In another moment I was being presented and saying, "How do you do?" So began my friendship with Miss Holt.

For five minutes I have been looking at a word I have written, considering whether I ought to erase it. "Friendship?" Was it friendship, or was I really in love with her? Or was it only a distraction? I cannot decide. Let "friendship" stand.

She had a voice that gave distinction to commonplaces. But she uttered commonplaces very seldom, and her voice was delightful always. I know, as one does know these things sometimes, that she was glad to have me introduced to her, and I had never enjoyed an hour more than I did the one in which we spent chatting there listening to the band.

When at length we separated and my friend and I crossed the parade together Atherton said to me, "You are 'taken,' old man!"

"Oh, yes—you! It was obvious. And Miss Holt did not seem to find your admiration distasteful."

"What nonsense!" But I was enchanted. "It's a fact. I've seen her with lots of men, and I know her. She talked to you enthusiastically—for Miss Holt."

"She is reserved as a rule."

"The least bit in the world perhaps. She gives one the idea of being bored in conversation with most men."

"What are her tastes—her predilections?"

"Oh, she will tell you all that soon enough herself, I expect. Indeed I can't define! She reads a great deal, adores art in every shape and form and is very musical. If you understand people like Turner and Wagner, you will be in great sympathy with her. As for myself, I don't, and I don't pretend to. She doesn't think anything of my intellect, but she likes me and treats me as a good natural Philistine. She is very frank, Patricia Holt, and she likes candor in others. I tell her plainly that for me to care for a piece of music there must be a tune in it, and before I can appreciate a picture I must be able to understand what it means. She laughs and accepts my 'ignorance' as part of me. If I affected a knowledge that I didn't possess and posed to her she would bowl me out in five minutes and despise me."

I did like Wagner, and I believed I knew something about art. The more I heard of Miss Holt the more I believed we should get on together. I had wanted to know her, and now I was certain that I should find her intensely stimulating! I asked Charles to lunch and paid for a bottle of champagne in the exuberance of my gratitude toward him. After that I went home and wrote a short story—a story based on the foregoing facts, but which ended better than this one does. In my reveries—remember how young I was—I already exalted Miss Holt into a "Beatrice," a "Laura," an inspiration. Eastbourne was

now Arcadia or Alexander Selkirk's island, according to whether I was with her or not.

After three days Charlie went back to town. I did not care. My footing with the Holts was now established, and I provided myself with the newest reviews and magazines to lend them when we met. The old lady always gave a smile of pleasure when I approached. She liked me.

"Good morning, Mrs. Holt. And how are you today?"

"Ah, Mr. Graham, how d'ye do? Thank you, I had a good night. Eastbourne is making me quite well."

"Have you seen this week's illustrated something? There are some capital sketches from the war."

"Oh, you are very kind. I should like to look at them." And she would peruse the paper while her daughter and I conversed. So for a fortnight. As yet I had dropped no hint of my profession. It charmed me to reflect how much closer it would bring me to Patricia when she knew, but I wished to delay the pleasure, to play with it. It was silly, but the suppression had a fascination for me. I could picture her big eyes opening when I casually mentioned the fact that I was a literary man, that I had written "Eve's Dilemma." I could hear her exclaim, "Oh, why did you not tell me before?" and see her start of interest and surprise. In imagination I told her in 60 ways. In one I came upon her crying—this was my favorite way—and I begged her to tell me what was the matter. "What is it?" I murmured. "Miss Holt, you have had bad news?"

She smiled and brushed her tears aside. "I am very foolish," she said. "Don't laugh at me, but this book has affected me more powerfully than anything of the kind I have read for years. You know it of course?" and she pointed to the familiar cover of my fifth edition. I took it up carelessly. "You make me very proud," I answered.

"I wrote it—that is why. I am so glad it pleases you."

"You are Eric Everashed?"

She put out her hand, and my own clasped it. There was a fervor in her face that I had never seen there, a new magnetism in her gaze. "Oh!" she gasped and then—

Yes, that was my favorite way, and somehow she was in my arms, and I was imploring her to be my wife.

One morning I lit a cigar and went out to commune with the ocean. I tramped along the parade and thence to the seawall, and then as I was on the point of descending to the beach I saw Miss Holt sitting on one of the benches with half closed eyes.

Fate was smiling on me indeed! For the first time she was unaccompanied, and at such a time!

"Miss Holt!"

"Mr. Graham!" She welcomed me with a delicious little start. "How you frightened me!"

"I could scarcely believe it was you," I said. "I thought you never went out in the afternoon?"

"I do not often, but my mother was asleep and the weather tempted me."

She put her hand on a book as she spoke. Was I dreaming, or was my fancy picture realized? I was not dreaming—the book was "Eve's Dilemma." My heart rose into my throat.

There was a momentary pause between us. For the life of me I was unable, even

then, to resist the pleasure of delaying the announcement of my identity. First I would tell her that I loved her.

"How glad I am that I have this way!" I said. "Do you know that I was thinking of you and wishing it were tomorrow already?"

The proposal seemed in my books have always evoked ecstasies, but somehow by word of mouth, in propria persona, I was unable to say it. I was thinking of a diagram with my walking stick on the sand. I fixed my eyes desperately on the futile waves. I could not find the words to go on, and my silence was becoming ridiculous. The yellow cover of "Eve's Dilemma" offered me a resource.

"Is it good—this book?" I asked.

"No; it is intolerably stupid. Why do people write such things?"

It was a hot day—a burning, breathless day, but I did not think I ever experienced a more violent sensation of cold before or since.

"Ah!" I said, and put the volume slowly down.

No; I did not propose to her. I went back to town the following morning, and I never saw her, to speak to, again. But I never forgot her, never forgot the experience, and Atherton is bound by the most solemn oath never to divulge to Miss Holt that the author of "Eve's Dilemma" and Mr. Graham were one and the same man.

—St. Paul's.

When Musicians Were Scarce.

In these days of conservatories and music schools, when each house has its piano or its organ, to say nothing of devotees to the cornet, violin and banjo, it seems strange to assert that there ever was a time when musicians were in demand, yet such was really the case.

"In the fifteenth century," says Mr. Henry M. Brooks in his "Olden Time Music," "musicians were so scarce in England that they were impressed by government order as in more recent times seamen had to suffer in like manner. Henry VIII also issued warrants for the conscription of children with good voices for the choir of the cathedral, and in Elizabeth's time children with the proper qualification for her majesty's choirs were taken from their parents without any compensation being given to the latter."

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels, when such house has its piano or its organ, to say nothing of devotees to the cornet, violin and banjo, it seems strange to assert that there ever was a time when musicians were in demand, yet such was really the case.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels, when such house has its piano or its organ, to say nothing of devotees to the cornet, violin and banjo, it seems strange to assert that there ever was a time when musicians were in demand, yet such was really the case.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels, when such house has its piano or its organ, to say nothing of devotees to the cornet, violin and banjo, it seems strange to assert that there ever was a time when musicians were in demand, yet such was really the case.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels, when such house has its piano or its organ, to say nothing of devotees to the cornet, violin and banjo, it seems strange to assert that there ever was a time when musicians were in demand, yet such was really the case.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels, when such house has its piano or its organ, to say nothing of devotees to the cornet, violin and banjo, it seems strange to assert that there ever was a time when musicians were in demand, yet such was really the case.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels, when such house has its piano or its organ, to say nothing of devotees to the cornet, violin and banjo, it seems strange to assert that there ever was a time when musicians were in demand, yet such was really the case.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels, when such house has its piano or its organ, to say nothing of devotees to the cornet, violin and banjo, it seems strange to assert that there ever was a time when musicians were in demand, yet such was really the case.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels, when such house has its piano or its organ, to say nothing of devotees to the cornet, violin and banjo, it seems strange to assert that there ever was a time when musicians were in demand, yet such was really the case.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels, when such house has its piano or its organ, to say nothing of devotees to the cornet, violin and banjo, it seems strange to assert that there ever was a time when musicians were in demand, yet such was really the case.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels, when such house has its piano or its organ, to say nothing of devotees to the cornet, violin and banjo, it seems strange to assert that there ever was a time when musicians were in demand, yet such was really the case.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels, when such house has its piano or its organ, to say nothing of devotees to the cornet, violin and banjo, it seems strange to assert that there ever was a time when musicians were in demand, yet such was really the case.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels, when such house has its piano or its organ, to say nothing of devotees to the cornet, violin and banjo, it seems strange to assert that there ever was a time when musicians were in demand, yet such was really the case.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels, when such house has its piano or its organ, to say nothing of devotees to the cornet, violin and banjo, it seems strange to assert that there ever was a time when musicians were in demand, yet such was really the case.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels, when such house has its piano or its organ, to say nothing of devotees to the cornet, violin and banjo, it seems strange to assert that there ever was a time when musicians were in demand, yet such was really the case.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels, when such house has its piano or its organ, to say nothing of devotees to the cornet, violin and banjo, it seems strange to assert that there ever was a time when musicians were in demand, yet such was really the case.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels, when such house has its piano or its organ, to say nothing of devotees to the cornet, violin and banjo, it seems strange to assert that there ever was a time when musicians were in demand, yet such was really the case.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels, when such house has its piano or its organ, to say nothing of devotees to the cornet, violin and banjo, it seems strange to assert that there ever was a time when musicians were in demand, yet such was really the case.

Old People.

YE LADYE FAYRE.

NEW FANTASTIC DANCE.

WILLIAM W. MEADOWS.

Andantino moderato.



WE GOT 'EM
Glasses that will fit you.
In gold, silver, steel frames,
"fact the finest line of
glasses you will find in
Portland and we fit them

FREE OF CHARGE
"no matter what your
trouble.
Myopia, Hy-prometopia,
Presbyopia, Asthenopia
or Astigmatism.

E. S. PENDEXTER,
561 Congress St.
Portland, Maine.
aug22

MISS A. L. SAWYER'S
SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
Also, Headquarters for Shorthand Word
and Typewriting.
ENTENAL BLOCK, 93 EXCHANGE ST.
jau1

MISCELLANEOUS.



MR. WM. GOAT—
“I had a very narrow escape from death to-day, my dear. I ate one of those lawn mower signs and in process of digestion it cut me several times.”

NANNY GOAT—
“Gracious! William, you always were careless and imprudent in eating. What did you do for it?”

MR. WM. GOAT—
“Just swallowed a Pond's Extract sign. You know Pond's Extract is the best thing for cuts and lacerations.”

Avoid substitutes.

POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 Fifth Ave., New York.



When a man is well and wants a Good Chew, he takes B. L. Tobacco as he would a Square Meal. It is the Best, and Satisfies—that's why.

OVER 100 PROMINENT MAINE Policy-Holders

have recently expressed, in convincing letters, their belief and confidence in the

UNION MUTUAL LIFE Insurance Company, Portland, Maine.

A Policy in this reliable Maine Company is the

ENTERING WEDGE to the

SUCCESS and Prosperity of its Holder.

IT HELPS all THROUGH LIFE. At death, the most valuable possession of the average man. Have you this helpmate?

“INVEST IN MAINE” Is the UNION MUTUAL'S motto! Is it yours?

To insure your life is the WISEST POSSIBLE INVESTMENT.

MORE CLOCKS than all the other dealers combined. Clocks for every House, Office, Store or Hall. Alarm Clocks, 50c on. Largest Stock, Best Clocks, Lowest Prices. J. B. BROWN, the Jeweler, Monument Square.

PLAYING BALL

To Establish a Western Sunday School.

INTERESTING EPISODE IN “UNCLE BOSTON'S” WORK.

As Related by Him in His Address Here Last Sunday—Significant Illustration of Tact in Missionary Work.

In his address in Portland churches last Sunday in regard to the “chapel cars” of the West and his own work in establishing Sunday schools in the great new States, Mr. Boston L. Smith related the following interesting experience. The facts are so characteristic of “Uncle Boston's” methods of securing success and so significant of the value of doing the best possible under the circumstances that this story is of special interest:

He was going to attempt to establish a Sunday school in a little town in Minnesota that was ten miles from the railroad. The minister of the town met him at the station with a team. It rained hard and they were wet to the skin when they reached the town. It was a Thursday. Mr. Smith said to the minister, “I'm going to hold a meeting here tomorrow night.”

The minister was a good man, but the success of his church in that new town had not been satisfactory. He was discouraged. He was a man with a long face, about a yard long, if Mr. Smith's illustrating gesture was accurate. He said: “It's almost impossible to get anyone to attend church here on Sunday; you can't get anyone Friday night.”

Mr. Smith thought that he could not “I can have the church, can't I?”

“Of course you can, but that's all you will have,” said he of the long face.

“You'll give me your help?”

“Yes,”

“Well, there's one street in this town. Tomorrow you go along one side of it, and call at every house and tell the people that the Sunday School Missionary is going to hold a meeting in the church here I'll do the same on the other side.”

The minister agreed, and the next day they started out. Mr. Smith had gone to but two or three houses when he came to an open field, where the boys were playing base ball. Now if there is anything that “Uncle Boston” likes it is base ball. He was a good player in his youth, and he is not very old now. He stopped and watched the boys, and in a little while he had to step into the field and say, “Boys, won't you let me take a hand in this?”

“Sure,” said the boy who had the ball, and he threw it straight at Uncle Boston with the force of a cannon ball.

“I put up my hands,” said Mr. Smith, “and oh, didn't that ball tingle. But I held on to it. I wouldn't have muffed that ball for \$100. I began to play with them, and we batted and caught and threw and ran for hour after hour, and before I really knew it the sun had gone down and it became too dark to play.”

The boys were the members of the village club. They were practicing in anticipation of a match game at the neighboring town the next day, Saturday. As they were putting on their coats the captain of the club said to Mr. Smith:

“Look here, stranger, you play ball first rate. Now it's like this. We're going over to B— tomorrow to play the team there. They've beaten us two or three times, and we don't like it. Our short-stop is sick, and it's bad for us. Won't you go along with us and play short?”

Mr. Smith was of course surprised at this turn of affairs. But he asked them to wait ten or fifteen minutes for his answer. He wanted to see what the minister had been doing. The latter soon came along, and his face was fairly beaming with satisfaction. He declared that everybody he had seen was coming to the meeting, and that there would be a good attendance. “What success have you had?” he added.

“Well, to tell the truth,” said Uncle Boston, “I haven't had much, because I've been playing ball with the boys here all the afternoon.”

The minister's face changed like a flash. It became long again, longer than ever before. Before he could say anything Mr. Smith added, “The boys want me to go over to B— and play with them tomorrow.” This was too much for the minister. He burst out with some words of strong disapproval.

Mr. Smith continued coolly, “Oh, I'm going with them. I just thought I'd tell you about it.”

At this the minister declared that he would report Mr. Smith to the Baptist headquarters, and that he wasn't fit for his position. “Don't report me till after the game,” said Mr. Smith. “Just wait till then.” And the minister grudgingly consented.

They had a successful religious meeting that night of the church people, and the next day Mr. Smith got into the wagon with the boys and they drove off over the prairie to the scene of combat.

“It was a splendid game,” said Mr. Smith, “and best of all, we beat them. I never played any better in my life. I never made better stops or got the ball over to first better.”

After the game the captain said, “Say, stranger, we're much obliged to you. You've done us a good turn. You may be out of practice, but if you can play like that now, I'd like to see you play when you're in practice.”

On the way home some one ventured to say, “Say, stranger, who are you anyway?”

“I'm the Sunday School missionary,” was the reply. At this there never was before such an astonished crowd of boys, and probably there never will be again. And then “Uncle Boston” talked to those boys as only he knows how to do, and the next day a Sunday School was formed in that town, and every one of the baseball nine was a member of it, and the captain was the secretary. He is still the secretary, and two other members of that nine are now trustees of the church.

FUNNY FOLKS.

Objected To.



The Little One—Let's go play in the stable with the nice old horses.
The Other—I confess I was once not averse to the close proximity of the beasts you adore, but from a hygienic point of view I think the stable odors nauseatingly deleterious—Life.

A Protest.



“What! Only 18 pence for working till I'm black in the face!”—Judy.

The Teachings of Adversity.



The Bitter One—I tell you, a man changes his mind about his friends and enemies.

“How so, old man?”

“His enemies stop hitting him when he's down, but it's then that his friends begin.”—Life.

A Choice of Evils.



Mamma—There goes that wretched artist who painted me with a hook nose.
Daughter—But he said he'd paint you without it if you preferred it.—Pick Me Up.

Doubtless.



Slintfold—You have no soul, woman! Instead of choosing a poet you should have married a sausage maker.

Mrs. Slintfold—In that case I should at least have had enough to eat.—Once a Week.

Rushed.



She—Do you take nothing yourself?
He—No. They've passed a law here that no man can have a glass of whisky unless he's been bitten by a rattlesnake, and the only snake in town is six weeks behind his orders now.—Harlem Life.

THE HOME.

Hints to Housekeepers.

To improve starch add a tablespoonful of epsom salts and dissolve in the usual way by boiling. Articles starched with this will be stiffer and rendered to a certain extent fireproof.

A nice way to keep wax for the wash-basket is to fill shells of English walnuts with melted wax, fastening the two half shells closely together at one end. There will then be a small space at the other end, through which the thread will slip when the wax is being used.

Before beginning to seed raisins cover them with hot water and let them stand for fifteen minutes. The seeds can then be removed easily.

To wash woollens, place in warm soap water, adding two tablespoonfuls of best liquid ammonia to about four gallons of water; this will immediately remove all perspiration or other soiling without rubbing, which must be avoided. After lightly wringing pass through two separate waters, luke warm. Dry immediately, if possible in the open air. Washing out quickly is particularly advised to prevent their shrinking.

The best way to set the dye of black hosiery thread hose is to put a couple of good pinches of common salt in the washing water.

Bake cottage pudding in gem or pop-over pans, thus giving to each person an individual pudding. This way not only adds to the attractiveness of this dish, but preserves its lightness, which is often injured by an attempt to cut the pudding with a steel knife when hot from the oven. The usual sauce accompanies the individual serving.

The apple, declares a hygienic journal, “is one of Nature's best gifts. Aesthetically it clears and beautifies the complexion by exciting the action of the liver. Hygienically it aids digestion, prevents calculus growths by helping the kidney secretions, and as it thoroughly disinfects the mouth, is one of the best known preventives of throat disease. Apples are also excellent brain food, for more than any other food do they contain phosphoric acid in an easily digested state.”

A piece of chalk will soften hard spring water.

Silverware will keep better if put away in blue tissue paper.

Set your mice traps with pumpkin seeds, which are excellent.

A rose geranium leaf dropped in each tumbler of apple jelly in saving a good housekeeper to impart a peculiarly delicious flavor. The Westerners have by no means achieved the art of utilizing flower life in their sweetmeats. As prepared in the Orient these concoctions are delicious. Lemons may be kept well by placing them in cold water that is frequently changed. It makes them more juicy. Soak canned goods in ice water before heating. This will remove the “tinny” taste they sometimes have.

Veil Selection.

Besides all the new veillings there are three standard kinds of veilling: chiffon, which veils the face so completely that it is more often worn for the practical purpose of protecting the complexion than for adding a graceful finish to a costume; fine meshed tulle; and the wider meshed Russian nets. The fine meshed veil softens the face and throws shadows over it that are very becoming to a woman of brilliant coloring, or one with strongly marked contrasts in her face—a pair of woman with black hair and eyebrows, dark hair and heavy lashes. For them the wider meshed veilling accentuates every characteristic and makes the face seem hard, and makes brilliant coloring seem harsh and unnatural. The wider meshed veilling is, however, an aid to a woman of pale coloring. It brings out every bit of red in the lips or cheeks, and gives lightly marked eyebrows and light colored eyes a chance to show through.—N. E. Farmer.

Washable Bureau Scarf.

The artistic, altogether satisfactory bureau cover is the one that is home made. The fine colored linens may be used effectively for every day bureau covers. The linen can be used in a variety of ways. It may be cut in the shape of the bureau top, neatly hemmed and finished with a Grecian design border worked in white floss. A band of coarse lace insertion sewed to the linen a half inch from the edge of the covers also looks very effective. Have the linen if possible the same color as the other furnishings of the room. White linen also makes a desirable cover. Such a pretty one seen recently was of pure white, with eye-dyed daisies embroidered as if they were growing about the edge. Only washable flusses were used.—N. E. Farmer.

Cooking Apples.

Apples cooked in the following manner will be found far superior to the ordinary apple sauce and quite as easily prepared. Pare the apples, and instead of quartering them shave them off in thin slices, as you would potatoes. Put them in a thick saucepan, porcelain lined and with just a little water to keep them from burning, first dissolving the same quantity of sugar in it that you would use to sweeten the apples were you stewing them in the ordinary way. Cover them with a close fitting lid and cook gently on a moderate fire until you can run a straw through the fruit. Don't stir this while it is cooking. If there is any danger of the apples burning remove the saucepan to a cooler part of the range and put an asbestos mat under it. Remove any scum that may form, and turn the apples out in a dish to cool. When cold set on the ice until needed. The fruit will be of a beautiful golden color and retain its form of slices, although it will be almost a jelly. It will keep for some days, and is delicious with cold meats or served as a preserve with cake. Surrounded by a border of whipped cream sweetened it makes a most acceptable dessert.—Providence Journal.

It is too bad to spend half of a short life with distress with neuralgia, when a 25 cent bottle of Salvation Oil will cure it quickly.

MISCELLANEOUS.

What the

Laundress Said.

Ivoryine
WASHING POWDER

Laundress, Marine Hospital, Portland, Me.

“I like IVORINE very much, and consider the cake of toilet soap in every package worth more than the price of the whole package.”—Mrs. F. A. SPRINGER, Sanford, Me.

THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO., Glastonbury, Conn.,
Makers of Williams' Famous Shaving Soaps.

List of Choice Premiums sent Free upon Request.



“IVORINE gives the greatest satisfaction. I have been using it for years. I find it requires only about one-half the time for my washing which it takes with other washing powders.”—ANNIE WALKER,

A choice cake of Olive Oil Soap will be found in each package of IVORINE Washing Powder.

BUY PURITY MALTINE BREAD.

New Process. Finest Materials. Sweetest and Best in all the Land. Label attached to every Loaf. Presentation of 40 of said Labels at our office entitles the bearer to a prize of one Crispy Bread Knife, FREE.

GOUDY & KENT,
Corner Pearl & Milk Streets,
SOLE MANUFACTURERS PURITY BRAND MALTINE BREAD.

GILDEMEESTER & KROEGER
Grand and Upright Pianos,

HAVE - NO - SUPERIOR.

P. J. GILDEMEESTER, Many years managing partner of Chickering & Sons.

HENRY KROEGER, For 20 years superintendent of Steinway & Sons Factories.

Cressey, Jones & Allen,
MUSIC HOUSE, 538 CONGRESS STREET.



NERVE SEEDS FOR WEAK MEN. This famous remedy cures quickly, permanently all nervous diseases. Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Headache, Wakefulness, Lost Vitality, night emissions, evil dreams, impotency, diarrhoea, diseases caused by youthful errors or excesses. Contains no opiates. Is a nerve tonic and blood builder. Makes the male and young strong and plump. Easily carried in vest pocket. \$1 per box for \$2. By mail prepaid with a written guarantee to cure or money refunded. Write us, free medical book, sent plain wrapper with testimonials and financial references. No charge for consultation. Beware of imitations. Sold by our advertised agents, or address NERVE SEED CO., Macaulay Temple, Chicago.

Sold in Portland by E. L. FOSS, 639 Congress St., and by L. C. FOWLER, 107 Congress St.

If Mothers Only Knew—
TRUE'S Pin Worm ELIXIR
How many disorders of children were really caused by worms and how quickly and surely they can be cured, infant mortality would be reduced to a minimum. The great vegetable specific, has been curing children for 44 years. It is the safest, quickest, and most effective medicine ever prepared for all stomach disorders of children or adults. See at all druggists or by mail. A valuable book about children sent free to mothers. Treatment of Tapeworms a Specialty. Particulars free. DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., AUBURN, ME.

FIRST CLASS PIANOS FOR SALE OR RENT; ALSO ORGANS
Very Fancy or Plain at
NO. 114-12 EXCHANGE ST.
—AT—
W. P. HASTINGS'.
TAXES FOR 1895.

CITY OF PORTLAND.
TREASURER'S OFFICE.
September 10, 1895.

NOTICE is hereby given that the tax bills for the year 1895 have been committed to me with a warrant for the collection of the same. In accordance with an ordinance of the city.

Discount of One Per Cent will be allowed on all said taxes paid on or before the 15th day of October, 1895, and on all taxes paid after October 31st interest will be charged at the rate of 5 per cent annum.

GEORGE H. LEEB, Treasurer and Collector.

STATE OF MAINE.
CUMBERLAND ss:
Municipal Court. Tuesday, Oct. 1st, 1895.

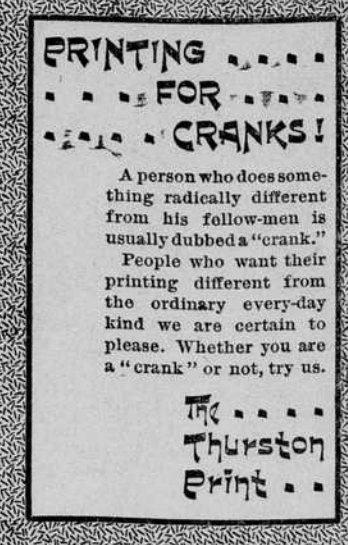
C. H. Mann of Portland in said County of Cumberland, doing business under the style of C. H. Mann & Co., Plaintiff, versus W. B. Keeney and Calvin N. Keeney, late of said Portland now of parts unknown. Defendants, an abstract of the Writ and Declaration, and the Order of Court thereon, annexed to recover the sum of eighteen dollars and fifty cents (\$18.50) alleged to be due from the defendants to the plaintiff, according to the declaration in the writ. The writ is dated the fifth day of September, A. D. 1895, and made returnable the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1895, at said Municipal Court, ad damnum, fifty dollars (\$50).

Upon the foregoing, the Court order, that the plaintiff cause the above named N. B. Keeney and Calvin N. Keeney to be notified of the pendency of this suit, by publishing the same successively once a week in the Portland Daily Press, a newspaper printed in Portland, in the County of Cumberland, and before the term of said Court, to be held at Portland aforesaid, on Tuesday, the 10th day of November, A. D. 1895, that they may then and there in said Court appear and show cause, if any they have, why judgment should not be rendered against them and execution issue accordingly.

Attest: LEVI TURNER, Recorder.
Abstract of the Writ and Declaration and order of Court thereon.
Attest: L. TURNER, Recorder.
oct5

Portland Benevolent Society.
THE annual meeting of this society for the choice of officers and other business will be held on WEDNESDAY, Oct. 16, 1895, at 4 o'clock p. m. in the Mayor's Room, City Building.

Attest: R. M. HINKLEY, Sec'y.



GEORGE LIBBY,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.

Room 27-28-29, Danforth Block.
98 Exchange St., Portland, Me.

“A Strong Line,”

IT ATTRACTS AND HOLDS ATTENTION.

We mean our fall line of Brussels Carpets (Foreign and Domestic) being shown in our BRUSSELS Department second floor.

Having exercised great care in our selection of patterns from the leading manufactures, we are abundantly prepared to show these goods that, in quality and style are,

EQUALLED BY FEW, EXCELLED BY NONE.

H. J. BAILEY & CO.
190-192 Middle St., Portland Me.

NOTHING TO WEAR BUT CLOTHES.



But there's a great difference in clothes. Nearly as great a difference as there is in prices. You'll find our clothing of the very best quality and you'll find the prices much lower than like quality can be bought for any place else.

A. F. HILL & CO.

Opening.
Stevens Silver Company.
Retail Salesroom,
At Home
Saturday, Oct. 12, 573 Congress St.
and daily thereafter.

AN INTRODUCTION

may be a polite formality to some of our looked-for friends. We feel that we are quite well known to many. We now intend to give the retail trade a chance to select directly from our high-class line of Silver Ware at attractive prices. Please call on us.

COAL!

Cargoes, Carloads and at Retail. Elevators on B. & M. R. R. Wharf. The best qualities of Hard and Free Burning Coals carefully screened for family use. Genuine LYKENS VALLEY FRANKLIN and BORDEN MINING CO., GEORGES CREEK, CUMBERLAND. Agents for Maine of the Celebrated NEW RIVER STEAM COAL. Tracks to elevators connecting with all railroads. Wood of all kinds cut to order.

A. R. WRIGHT CO., Office, 350 Commercial S
TELEPHONE 584-2.

All That is Best
in an experience of over fifty years combined with modern invention and improvement makes the
GOLD CLARION
Portable Cooking Range
For 1895
the best in the market. Made in Grate. If not for sale in your locality, do not pay a larger profit on inferior makes represented as “just as good,” but ask us where to get the best. Made and warranted by
Established 1839.
Incorporated 1894.
WOOD & BISHOP CO., BANGOR, MAINE.

SAPOLIO
LIKE A GOOD TEMPER SHEDS BRIGHTNESS EVERYWHERE.